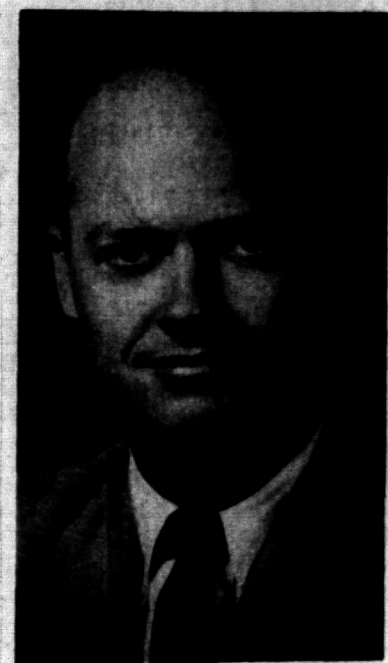


Cooperation Is Asked After '64

WASHINGTON (BP) — The unprecedented cooperation being maintained among seven Baptist bodies in North America because of the 1959-1964 Baptist Jubilee Advance program will likely continue



Norman A. Rodgers

T.U. Department Names Worker

Norman A. Rodgers of Charlottesville, Va., has accepted the position of Director of Junior and Intermediate Work with the Training Union Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, in making the announcement, said he would succeed Miss Neta Stewart, who resigned some time ago to take another position.

Kermit S. King, Jackson, Director of the Training Union Department, said that Mr. Rodgers has served four years as Minister of Education of the First Church of Charlottesville.

Mr. Rodgers, a native of Texas, received the B.A. degree from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and the M.F.E. degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Served as Field Worker He worked as Training Union field worker in Arkansas one summer. Prior to going to Charlottesville he served as Minister of Education at Calvary Church, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Rodgers is a graduate of Virginia Intermont and is a graduate of music from Southern Seminary. They have two children, seven and five years of age. He will assume his new duties Nov. 12.

Laymen's Crusade Planned For '64 On West Coast

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—A giant effort by Baptist laymen to share the gospel with the unsaved population of California, Oregon, and Washington in a special evangelistic campaign during 1964 was disclosed by the Brotherhood Commission and the Home Mission Board.

Known as the West Coast Laymen's Crusade, the event is planned for July 22-26 in 1,200 churches and missions in the three states.

Plans call for the enlistment of 1,500 laymen from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention to help West Coast Baptists witness to the lost.

The Brotherhood Commission will supervise the enlistment of Baptist laymen from each state.

The laymen will travel to and from their West Coast assignments at their own expense, sponsors said. Their primary duties will be to give their testimonies, speak and take part in soul-winning visitation.

Idea for a laymen's crusade on such a massive scale was first projected by Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., an industrialist and member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM ISSUE

beyond 1964 as a result of action taken here by the Joint Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee.

Baptist Jubilee Advance is a five-year effort to step up the rate of growth in various phases of work maintained by the participating Baptist groups.

The advance period is to be climaxed by a Third Jubilee celebration in Atlantic City, N. J., May 22-24, 1964, marking the 150th anniversary of Baptists' first national organization.

A committee was appointed here to recommend post-Jubilee Advance arrangements for continuing cooperation among Baptist bodies in the United States and Canada.

Representing the Southern Baptist Convention on the committee are C. C. Warren, Charlotte, N. C.; Albert McClellan, Nashville, Tenn.; E. S. James, Dallas, Texas.

The study committee will also have representatives from the American Baptist Convention, the Baptist Federation of Canada, the North American Baptist General Conference, the Seventh Day Baptist Conference, The National Baptist Convention of America, and the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Plans for inter-fellowship cooperation beyond 1964 will be submitted for action to the separate Baptist bodies before

(Continued on Page 2)

Pastor-Deacon Rallies Set

An association-wide meeting of pastors and deacons in every association in Mississippi will be the aim of Mississippi Baptist leaders for 1962-63, it has been revealed by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary.

These meetings, to begin Nov. 1 and continue through the Convention year, will feature World Missions and the Baptist Retirement Plans.

While several associations have conducted such meetings in the past, this will be the first time this has been done on such a gigantic scale, it was declared by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

Roberts Director W. R. Roberts, Jackson, State Representative of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, of Dallas, has been named as state director of this program. In each meeting every Baptist pastor and every ordained deacon in every church in the association will be urged to attend.

The World Mission speaker for each meeting will be either Dr. Quarles, Mr. Sansing or Dr. Joe T. Odle, Editor of the Baptist Record. The speaker for the Retirement Plans will be Mr. Roberts or someone selected by him.

Plans for the meeting in each association will be carried out by the group's executive committee.

An initial central planning meeting will be held at the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson Nov. 12 at noon at which this program will be launched and plans made.

This will be just prior to the State Convention and attending will be all State Convention Board members, and the Superintendents of Missions and Moderators of all associations in the state.

Former State Leader One Of Cooperative Program Founders

By Anne Washburn McWilliams The Southern Baptist Convention met at Memphis, Tennessee in 1925.

The Future Program Commission, later to be called the Cooperative Program Commission, recommended to that session of the SBC that "from the adoption of this report by the Convention our co-operative work be known as the 'Cooperative Program of Southern Baptists'."

A Mississippi man firmly added his name to the list of signatures at the bottom of that report—R. B. Gunter, Corresponding Secretary (or Executive Secretary), Missis-

siippi Baptist Convention Board, 1922-1939.

Special Offerings In the good old days before the atom was split, when people walked or rode fast horses—or slow trains—church work was financed by special offerings.

Special offerings! A Sunday for home missions... a Sunday for foreign missions... a Sunday for hospitals... a Sunday for retired preachers... a Sunday for state missions... and so on down the long list of needs.

On rainy Sundays, attendance dropped, and so did the offerings. The object for special attention suffered on the day it

rained. This plan of finance was obviously imperfect.

Some time during 1915, at Louisville Church in Mississippi, Pastor R. B. Gunter resolved to test an idea he had envisioned. After his sermon one Sunday morning he read a recommendation that the people give as liberally as possible on all Sundays and then that the money be divided by percentages among the various needs and causes of Baptist work, at the church, in the state, and in the convention. He suggested that the money be sent to the various causes at the end of each month.

Through the following week the

(Continued on Page 2)

The Baptist Board

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
127-9TH AVE N
NASHVILLE 3 TENN
EDITOR

XXXXIV, Number 41



THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM-

Leaders Call For Victory

Response Urged For BMC Campaign

By S. R. Woodson, Pastor First Church, Columbus The greater Blue Mountain College Campaign for \$1,050,000 in special gifts is now under way, under the direction of Rev. W. L. Meadows, Campaign Director, Dr. W. C. Tyler, President.

Gifts large and small are being received from every area of the state. Campaign workers, located in each association, are contacting a select group of people asking for their gifts and pledges. This effort will continue until the first of the year. Pledges are being received on a three year basis.

The campaign has grown out of a feeling that the long and glorious work of Blue Mountain College should be enlarged for the future. Included in campaign for \$1,050,000 are: Endowment \$373,000, Physical Education Building \$200,000, Science Building \$175,000,00.

Campus Driveways \$55,000.00, faculty apartments \$40,000.00, updating 12 buildings 150,000.00, tennis courts \$10,000.00, all-weather swimming pool \$30,000.00, pianos \$15,000.00

Has Filled Need Blue Mountain College has long filled a large and important need in Mississippi and Southern Baptist life. It has provided quality Christian education for young women and ministerial students in the area for ninety years. The influence of the college is felt in homes and areas of Christian service around the world. The demands for higher education in private Baptist Colleges is ever increasing. Mississippi Baptists must respond with their gifts to enable Blue Mountain College to fill its rightful place in this world task.

Pledge cards have been mailed to a large group of people (Continued on Page 2)

Several Mississippi Baptist leaders have this week issued a strong challenge to all Mississippi Baptists and Baptist churches to achieve victory this Convention year by reaching the \$2,600,000 Cooperative Program objective by Oct. 31.

Cooperative Program receipts for this Convention year, through September totaled \$2,333,964.29, a gain of \$228,878.98 or 10.9% over the \$2,105,085.31 given for the same period a year ago, declared Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, who released the figures.

"This leaves \$266,035.71 to be given in October to reach the objective," he said. "Since this is slightly less than has been given previously in one month, we should be encouraged and redouble our efforts for victory," he declared.

September receipts totaled \$260,668.93, a gain of \$81,859.92 or 45.6% over the \$178,809.01 given in September a year ago.

Sansing Optimistic Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary of the Convention Board, sounded an optimistic note when he declared "I believe victory for the Cooperative World Mission Budget is in sight."

Continuing, he said: "Just as the runner puts on an all-out effort when he sees the finish line on the last lap—so my prayer is that Mississippi Baptists will prayerfully and willingly give the final push necessary for victory—Victory for a Victorious Christ."

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, joined with other leaders in asking for victory by issuing a statement, as follows:

"With earnest sincerity please let me remind every church in our Convention to do its utmost to remit every possible dollar of Co-operative Program gifts to our State Treasurer before the close of our fiscal year, Oct. 31."

Miss Edwina Robinson, State WMU Executive Secretary, encouraged the members of Woman's Missionary Union to respond by declaring:

WMU Responsibility Cited "One of the major responsibilities of Woman's Missionary Union is undergirding the Co-

WOMEN SET OFFERING FOR RELIEF

WASHINGTON (BP) — Day of prayer offerings by Baptist women on six continents will be used to relieve sufferings of people who are hungry, homeless and in need of clothing, according to an announcement made here to the Baptist World Alliance Relief Committee by Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, Texas, president of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention and treasurer of the Woman's Department of the Baptist World Alliance.

The Baptist Day of Prayer will be observed December 7, 1962, by Baptist churches all over the world. Offerings for relief will be received on that day to aid a Baptist home for refugees in Australia, Chinese refugees in Hong Kong and Cuban refugees in the United States, Mrs. Mathis said.

Need Is Great Baptists have extensive relief work among these peoples. (Continued on Page 2)

U. S. Not Be Represented At Vatican Council

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) —The United States will not be represented at the opening ceremonies of the Second Vatican Council Oct. 11 at Vatican City. Officials of the State Department regard the Council as a "purely religious" gathering, a factor barring U.S. participation.

Upholds Decision

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in semi-annual session voted concurrence with the Supreme Court decision in the New York Regents' prayer case and opposed any alternation of the first amendment.

The court's decision to ban "official" governmental prayers in public schools has met with widespread opposition throughout the nation, and many proposals to change the first amendment to offset the court's action have been offered in congress.

During the heat of the discussion following the court's decision June 29 the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs took a strong stand upholding the position of the court. C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director and W. Barry Garrett is the associate.

In its first meeting since the prayer ruling the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs commended the staff, for the (Continued on Page 2)

Baptists Discuss Higher Education

WASHINGTON (BP)—Church-related colleges face a new situation in America, thus giving rise to serious church-state problems, according to C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Carlson's remarks followed a national consultation of 158 Baptist leaders on the church-state problems in higher education. These educators, pastors, denominational executives, editors and laymen spent three days talking about governmental participation in providing capital needs of the colleges, student aid programs, curriculum development, and church support for professional education and research.

The new situation facing church colleges, according to Carlson, has arisen from expanding governmental and national needs for scientists, engineers, technicians and other highly trained personnel. Traditionally Carlson said, the church colleges have largely worked within the framework of the purposes of their sponsoring denominations. Now the national needs are added to the objectives of the churches.

The consultation was not a policy making meeting and it took no position on any of the problems discussed. The reports of the discussions were recorded and transmitted to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. The group was unanimous in requesting the Joint Committee to continue its studies in the church-state area. (Continued on Page 2)

Study Reveals Alarming Figures

Using the 1961 Annual of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, well-known Baptist laymen, has made a study of all funds received and disbursed by the churches of the convention for one year.

"Frankly, the results of this study are alarming," Mr. Cooper declared. The study revealed the following facts:

During the Convention year ending Oct. 31, 1961, total receipts of all the churches was spent as follows: Local and Association Missions accounted for 333,610 or 1.52% of the total.

All state causes, including cation, Hospital, Nursing Board, seeking to evangelize America, the program of the Foreign Mission Board to evangelize the world, Seminary Education. (Continued on Page 2)

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST Cooperative Program Budget

	1961-62	Proposed 1962-63
Southern Baptist Convention	\$ 858,000	\$ 919,500
State Causes:		
State Missions	389,075	429,045
Christian Education	465,000	500,000
Children's Village	55,000	70,000
Ministerial Education	30,000	33,000
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	35,000	35,000
Baptist Memorial Hospital	15,000	15,000
Mississippi Baptist Foundation	23,000	23,000
Convention		
Annual Book of Reports, Diaries	9,000	9,000
Convention Sessions	1,500	1,500
Board and Board Committee Meeting Expense	9,500	11,000
W M U	57,300	60,338
Evangelism & Promotion	41,125	49,399
Administration	39,100	42,968
Bookkeeping & Auditing	25,800	26,630
Baptist Building—Maint., Insur., Utilities, etc.	15,000	15,100
Group Insurance—Board Employees	15,000	15,000
Social Security Expense—Board Employees—not ordained	6,500	6,500
Convention Board Share—All Miss. Participants—SBC Annuity Board Retirement Plans	168,500	189,200
Total State Causes	\$1,400,400	\$1,531,900
Capital Needs:		
Colleges	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	30,000	35,000
Baptist Memorial Hospital	20,000	20,000
Assemblies	54,000	54,000
Headquarters Building Site	24,000	12,000
BSU Centers	13,600	13,600
Total Capital Needs	\$ 341,600	\$ 334,600
GRAND TOTAL GOAL	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000

All funds received over \$2,786,000 to be allocated 67% to the Headquarters Building Program and 33% to Southern Baptist Convention causes. All Capital Needs are fixed items.

STATE MISSION BUDGET

	1961-62	Proposed 1962-63
Sunday School	\$ 80,150	\$ 88,592
Training Union	56,925	65,548
Brotherhood	35,000	36,666
Cooperative Missions	31,760	33,771
Church Music	22,950	24,616
Department of Student Work	18,650	18,616
BSU Campus Work	41,480	47,980
Negro Work & Miss. Baptist Sem.	46,950	48,130
Temperance	11,725	12,282
Associational Missions	32,000	37,000
Assemblies	31,400	35,500
Work with Deaf	2,520	2,904
Indian Work	10,000	10,000
Mexican Work	800	900
Chinese Work	1,500	2,400
Church Building Aid	10,000	10,000
Emergency Church Building Aid	1,000	1,000
Evangelistic Conference	1,500	1,500
Historical Society	3,200	3,550
Pastoral Aid	5,000	5,000
Tracts & Promotion	9,500	10,000
Sanatorium	900	900
W M U—Camp Garaywa	12,500	14,000
W M U—Indian Work	1,500	1,500
W M U—Negro Work	1,000	1,500
Miscellaneous	1,263	1,192
Religious Education Association	250	250
Sub Total	\$ 450,923	\$ 495,875
Less Anticipated State Mission Offering	55,000	60,000
Less Anticipated Receipts—Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention		
Language Work except Negro	6,848	6,842
Net Total State Missions	\$ 389,075	\$ 429,045

Leaders Call For . . .

(Continued from page 1)
by each individual can give through her own church to all denominational causes, and thus to the spread of the gospel at home and abroad.

Dr. Quarles added to his appeal for victory by giving a warm, sincere personal testimony:

"I have been a Christian since I was 13 years old. Early in my Christian experience I felt I should be a foreign missionary and began training for that service. God closed that door but opened up other doors of service to me.

"The Cooperative Program gives me the best possible opportunity to go as a missionary. Where I am I can serve, but through the Cooperative World Mission Program I can assist and serve in all of our work at home and abroad.

Thanks God for Plan

"I thank God for our Cooperative Program."

The Convention year closes Wednesday, Oct. 31 and all contributions must be in the office of the Convention Board Treasurer by that date in order to be counted in this year's objective.

All funds should be sent to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, 5, Miss.

Cruger Adopts Resolution

Cruger Church adopted a resolution on September 30, expressing concern over the tense and troubled situation which has been prevalent in Mississippi in recent days and weeks. They sent a copy of the resolution to President J. F. Kennedy, to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and to Governor Ross R. Barnett, asking each to do his part in restoring "peace and tranquility."

Rev. Jerry Brownlee is pastor of the Cruger Church.



JERRY HUBBARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard of Senatobia, has been licensed to the gospel ministry by the Ebenezer Church, Tate County, Rev. Claude Howe, pastor. Ouchida Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Gary Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newton of Senatobia, who was also licensed at Ebenezer. He is attending the University of Mississippi.

Women Set . . .

(Continued from page 1)
and the need for additional funds is great, according to R. Dean Goodwin, chairman of the BWA Relief Committee.

Other areas of need considered by the committee included Europe where food packages, clothing, and medicines are being provided for people whose situation is critical; Burma where simple farm tools and seeds help small farmers whose farms have been destroyed by flood or fire; Africa, where unrest in Angola and the Congo has made many thousands of people homeless and in the Cameroons and Liberia where food, clothing, and shelter are needed.

Mrs. Jay W. C. Moore, Fort Smith, Arkansas, recently completed her 200th Vacation Bible

AT SPEAKER'S TABLE—Several leaders are seen at speaker's table at Hinds County Association Training Awards banquet held Sept. 23 at Calvary Church, Jackson. From left, standing: Horace Kerr, outgoing Sunday School superintendent; Curtis Beard, chairman of study course committee; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Superintendent of Missions; Jimmy Davis, Training Union chairman. Seated: Rev. W. G. Watson, who gave benediction; Dr. R. A. Herrington, who led in invocation; Bryant Cummings, State Sunday School Secretary; and Dr. Edgar Williamson, Little Rock, Ark., speaker.

BJC Upholds . . .

(Continued from page 1)
positions they took. The statement approved by the committee agreed with the court that prayer "composed by government officials as a part of a governmental program to further religious beliefs" is and should be unconstitutional.

Says Leave To People

The court and the committee said that it is not the business of government to compose prayers for the people and that this "purely religious function" should be left to the people themselves and to those the people choose to look to for religious guidance.

The committee's action said, "we find that the decision in the New York Regents' prayer case the court made no attempt to limit or restrict the prayer life of the people. But that the decision was a restraint on government from regulating such prayer life."

In response to the current cries for a change in the constitution the committee said, "It is our belief that the first amendment provides satisfactory safeguards for the religious liberty of our people and of our churches. Since it clearly states that there shall be no establishment of religion and that the free exercise of religion shall not be prohibited we believe that the first amendment should stand unaltered as it now appears in the bill of rights."

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs re-elected Bryan F. Archibald as chairman. He is pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church in the District of Columbia. Other officers are Walter Pope Bihns of Falls Church, Va., first vice-chairman, Frank H. Woyke of Chicago, second vice-chairman, and Foy Valentine, Nashville secretary.

Baptists Discuss . . .

(Continued from page 1)
state problems in higher education.

Wide Concern Prevails

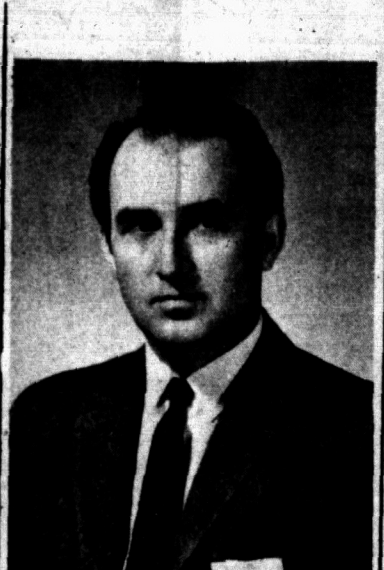
"The reaction that stands out in my mind," Carlson said, "is that there is wide concern for our historic principles of a free church, including the freedom to operate institutions for its own purposes and with its own funds."

This was the sixth annual conference sponsored by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. Others have dealt with church-state problems in American tax policies, religion in education and the relation of the churches to public schools, and church-state problems in meeting human need.

The conference next year will be on the church-state problems in mass communications. This will involve censorship, distribution of time on radio and television, possibly postal rates for church publications and similar problems.

The Baptist Joint Committee on public affairs is maintained by seven major Baptist groups in North America. They are the Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Convention, Baptist General Conference, North American Baptist General Conference, two national Negro Conventions, and the Baptist Federation of Canada.

ble school in 25 years of church work. Working only with Juniors, 17,675 boys and girls have attended her schools.



Elton Moore

To Direct Public Relations At Clarke

Elton Moore, missionary to Indonesia, has accepted the position of Director of Public Relations of Clarke College, according to an announcement by President W. L. Comper, and will assume his new duties in January.

Mr. Moore, formerly of Newton, has been a missionary to Indonesia for the past eight years. During this time he has served as a general evangelistic worker and has held many important positions in Kediri, Solo and Bandung. He was the first editor of the Baptist denominational paper in Indonesia; chairman of the Seminary Board of Trustees in Semarang; taught one year at the Baptist Theological Seminary; was the Indonesia representative to the Baptist World Youth Congress held in Toronto, Canada and was the evangelistic representative from Indonesia to the Orient Missions Conference in Hong Kong.

He is now serving as Director of Promotion and Publication Department of the Indonesia Baptist Mission. At Clarke College he will be in charge of publicity; coordinating the alumni activities and directing student recruitment.

Before going to Indonesia, Mr. Moore and his wife, the former Jean Cooper of Morton, served as educational workers and in church pastorates in Louisiana and Mississippi. Both are graduates of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary. Mr. Moore received both the B. D. degree and the M. R. E. degree from the seminary. The Moores, with their son Lowry Reece Moore, age 11, are planning to leave Jakarta, Indonesia, on November 2, and will arrive in Newton around December 1.

Response Urged . . .

(Continued from page 1)
who are vitally concerned and who can respond to the needs of Blue Mountain College.

These cards should be signed and mailed to the college immediately. A ready response on the part of those who are closest to the school will encourage others to give generously.

Richard O'Bryan, First Church, Clinton, Tenn., has been called as Minister of Music and Education to New Hope Church, Foxworth. Mr. O'Bryan is married and has two children. His ministry will begin there on October 21, 1962.

Former State . . .

(Continued from page 1)
idea cracked across the town like a prairie fire before the wind. The deacons liked it. The church liked it. They tried it. The idea worked.

Gunter's idea for the Louisville Church's giving program was the Cooperative Program in miniature. His church probably was the first in Mississippi and was one of the first in the Southern Baptist Convention to use the percentage division of gifts.

75 Million Campaign
At the 1919 Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, the 75 Million Campaign was inaugurated "to raise 75 million dollars in five years to be expended in the various lines of missions, education, and benevolence."

Having already shown his capability in fund raising as Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission, R. B. Gunter was appointed Mississippi's Publicity Director for the 75 Million Campaign. Leading the Education Commission's drive for money to pay off college debts, he had exceeded the first year's goal of \$30,000 by \$9,000 plus, he had reached the second year's goal of \$10,000 by July of that year.

In the tremendously successful 75 Million Campaign of 1919-1924, Mississippi gave \$4,300,000, going far beyond its five-year quota of \$3,500,000.

The Cooperative Program
The Southern Baptist Convention set up a Conservation Commission to conserve the results accomplished by the cooperative work done in the 75 Million Campaign. Dr. R. B. Gunter, who had succeeded Dr. J. B. Lawrence as Mississippi Baptists' Corresponding Secretary January 1, 1922, was a member of the Conservation Commission. He also served on the Future Program Commission which recommended the Cooperative Program to the SBC in 1925. He was a member of the Cooperative Program Commission which was discontinued in 1927 when its work was taken over by the Executive Committee of the SBC.

Church after church began to participate in "The Cooperative Program." The idea grew until today "The Cooperative Program" is the very core around which Southern Baptist work revolves.

A Way with Money

Richmond Baker Gunter's most extraordinary talent has been raising money for the Lord's cause.

During his more than 50 years in the ministry he led in many fund-raising campaigns—church building campaigns, college funds campaigns, and other similar campaigns. (His pastorates have included Leakesville, Carthage, Second Ave., Laurel, Briar Hill, Pickens, Florence, and Walnut Grove.)

In his ardent, convincing appeals, he sought no glory or reward for himself. His dedication to God and His Kingdom's work paid in rich returns. When someone asked him how he managed without taking any of the funds for himself, he said, in jest, "The Lord pre-serveth the simple!"

Born on a Mississippi farm September 3, eighty-two years ago, Gunter has been tithing since he became a Christian at 16 and was baptized at Mt. Zion Church in Leake County. While at Southern Seminary, one Saturday Gunter was rid-

TEXAS PLANS STATE-WIDE LATIN AMERICAN CRUSADE

DALLAS (BP) — A state-wide evangelistic crusade in 1964 designed to reach more than 2 million Latin Americans in Texas with the gospel was approved here by the Texas Baptist Executive Board.

The Latin American Crusade would be of the same magnitude as the 1963 Japan Baptist New Life Movement if plans are carried out, said C. Wade Freeman, Texas Baptist Director of evangelism.

The 192-member board also heard a progress report on the Japanese evangelistic crusade by Shuichi Matsumura of Tokyo, Director of the New Life Movement, and by Southern Baptist Missionary W. H. "Dub" Jackson.

In proposing the Latin American Crusade in 1964, Freeman said there are more than 2½ million Latin Americans right at our own backdoor, and only about 60,000 of them belong to Protestant evangelical churches.

The executive board also requested that Texas Baptist in-

ing to one of his three quarter-time churches. His struggle to pay for books and food and tuition weighed heavily on his mind. At 19, he had gone back to grammar school, then finished high school at Walnut Grove, then graduated as president of the senior class of Mississippi College, Class of 1907. After teaching several years he had heard, at age 28, the call to preach. Now he wanted to finish the seminary. He would, with the Lord's help, finish the seminary. He just couldn't afford to continue tithing, though.

The decision somehow didn't please his conscience. Before he arrived at his church field, he knew definitely he would still be a tither, no matter what happened.

The next day his church raised his pay \$10 a month. The next Sunday his second church raised his pay \$10 a month. The next Sunday his third church raised his pay \$10 a month. The next Sunday a fourth quarter-time church called him as pastor! Yet none of these knew of Gunter's struggle.

Experiences like these in Gunter's life have been myriads.

Once when he spoke at a fund-raising meeting at First Church, Jackson, he promised \$850 more to the building campaign there. Though he had already given liberally to this campaign, he pledged to pay the \$850 more if he had to borrow it from the bank. Immediately he sold a lot he owned for its worth PLUS more than \$850 profit!

Dr. Gunter's current dream is to start an endowment fund for ministerial students at Mississippi College. He promised the first thousand dollars on this fund, thinking he would draw this amount from his savings account. Part of his 555 acres of land in the Briar Hill community near Florence is leased to an oil company which pays him so much an acre each year. This year the oil company more than doubled the pay per acre. Here was his thousand dollars for the ministerial fund! And his savings remained in the bank!

Dr. Gunter has a son and daughter and two grandchildren. His first wife died after they had been married 18 years. The present Mrs. Gunter, the former Katie South of Florence, has been his gracious and charming companion for thirty years. The couple live in a lovely country home near Florence.

DUBLIN (RNS) — Dublin's oldest church, St. Auden's, which was erected in 650 A.D., has been re-opened after extensive renovation. The church, originally a Catholic edifice, now is owned by the Church of Ireland (Anglican).

During the re-opening ceremony one of the church's three 500-year-old bells was rung. The others are still under repair.

Old Philadelphia Association Names Executive Head

Old Philadelphia Association

PHILADELPHIA (RNS) —

The Rev. A. Scott Hutchison, pastor of Third Baptist church, South Philadelphia, was installed here as executive secretary of the Philadelphia Baptist Association.

He is the fourth full-time executive head of the 255-year-old association, oldest in America and representing 126 congregations.

Study Reveals . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ucation, and other nation wide and world wide causes, received only \$1,418,487 or 6.47% of the total.

In conclusion Mr. Cooper made the following observations:

These figures are alarming because we are doing so little for others and so much for ourselves. It is reported that 80% of the churches in Mississippi give 10% or less through the Cooperative Program.

"During this season of the year when churches are planning their budgets it is a wonderful time to improve our mission giving."

Cooperation Is . . .

(Continued from page 1)

they are put into effect, according to C. C. Warren, permanent vice-chairman of the Joint Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee.

In another action the joint Baptist jubilee advance committee approved tentative program suggestions for the 1964 meeting in Atlantic City. The 40,000 persons expected to attend the meeting will hear the first performance of an oratorio written especially for the occasion. Theme for the meeting will be "For Liberty and Light."

The Atlantic City celebration of Baptists will begin on Friday evening, May 22, 1964 and close Sunday Afternoon, May 24.

Approval was given for the development of a jointly sponsored Baptist exhibit in the Protestant Center at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

New officers chosen to serve the Joint Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee during 1962-63 are Leon Maltby, Plainfield, N. J., chairman; (C. C. Warren is permanent vice-chairman); W. Hubert Porter, Valley Forge, Pa., secretary; and Porter Routh, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT! . . . Are the words spoken by 1st Sgt. Frank L. King, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Macon, Georgia, as he corrects the Armed Forces Women's Selection Test score of former Blue Mountain College student, Miss Bonnie Provine. Even though the score was double checked by Captain Bill G. Lowrey, Assistant Marine Corps Recruiting Officer, he still found Miss Provine's perfect score of 100 hard to believe. Miss Provine, in answering all the questions correctly on this test, established a new record for the 6th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District. The highest recorded score in the District previously was a 98. Captain Lowrey's great-grandfather founded Blue Mountain College where Miss Provine matriculated, '35 to '62, while 1st Sgt. King is a native of Inks, Miss.

Cooperative Program More Than A Channel

By Bob Odenwald, Pastor
Mendenhall Church

Though the Cooperative Program is the recognized method of giving for Southern Baptists, reference to it as merely a channel of giving destroys much of the spirit which makes it so challenging a program.

To me the Cooperative Program is proof that the Holy Spirit is constantly inspiring new and better methods to do His work. This was the affirmation of the committee of thirty-nine who signed a report to the convention in May, 1925, recommending that our cooperative work be known as the Cooperative Program of Southern Baptists. The former method of having representatives from each cause plead the case

of said cause had been appropriate for its day, but its day had ceased. Paul used that method in taking a collection for the saints, but the Spirit of God will always inspire better methods, provided generous hearts really want to give.

The Cooperative Program is effective in promoting unity among our churches. Fellowship in a common task is both comforting and encouraging. Every dollar that our church contributes is matched many times over by the dollars of others who say "We are with you in this great job of missions. We too believe in our Lord's great commission."

Keeps In Personal Touch

The Cooperative Program keeps me in personal touch

with so many I would otherwise never know. Through it I can know personally about the great work of a missionary teacher in Nigeria or an evangelist on the Amazon River, or a seminary professor in Buenos Aires. My heart thrills to see what "matched dollars" can do to lift the lives of children for whom others cannot or will not assume responsibility. I can personally feel a surge of joy when a sick patient is healed through the hospital ministry maintained through cooperative program dollars. As Porter Routh has said, "the Cooperative Program dollars is more than a program or a budget; it is extending a helping hand to the hurt and hungry of the world." Every pastor who graduates from one of our colleges and seminaries and goes out to shepherd a fold availed himself of training which my church helped to provide. Through the Cooperative Program I make a daily visit to every institution, organization and cause it supports.

Is Constant Reminder

And finally, the Cooperative Program is a constant reminder of my personal responsibility in total Christian stewardship. The bigness of the world mission task demands my total dedication. It reminds me that the most important thing is not a dollar but a soul. Someday, and soon, I shall be called to give account of my stewardship. I can never plead, "but I didn't know. . .," because every month as the Cooperative Program check is written and sent to Jackson, I am reminded once again that the world is waiting for the liberating message of the gospel that is being sent by those dollars. For such a program, for such a challenge, for such a gospel, I can join thousands of others in sincere gratitude to God. Yes, the Cooperative Program is more than a channel.

Fellowship (Jasper) Licenses Minister

On Sunday, September 23, Fellowship Church, Jasper Association, licensed Ernest Alvin Sanders to preach. He preached his first sermon that night.

Mr. Sanders is married to the former Katie May Nix of Montrose, and they are the parents of two boys.

Mr. Sanders has been very active in the work of his church for several years, and he will now be available for any service he can render in the Lord's work.

This church licensed and ordained Rev. L. R. Massey, who has pastored churches in Mississippi for almost 37 years. Rev. E. D. Crenshaw of Montrose is pastor at Fellowship.

By Joseph N. Causey, Pastor
First Church, Canton

God has laid the world at the doorstep of our church. Several events prove this true. During services every Sunday, there sits in the congregation a family of four displaced Cubans. All of them are Christians and church members. In another pew a short distance away sits a young American Army corporal with his wife whom he met and married in her native England. The office of the same church is the scene on a week day afternoon for the call by an office supply salesman. His appearance is typically American but his accent betrays his Australian origin. Three days later, the supplies ordered are delivered to the church by a Negro truck driver. On Saturday morning, a friendly man of Italian descent arrives to tune the piano in the auditorium. Within a span of less than a week, eight individuals representing five different countries had occasion to appear at our church. In addition, several hundred of our members attended regular services.

These eight persons may well be living object lessons for they demonstrate convincingly that God will not allow

us to believe that our mission responsibility begins at the border of our own country. Missions begin where we live.

All Are Missionaries

To these seven as well as to all others in the world, God sends the message of redemption in Christ. The church is the living channel through which the message is to be proclaimed. Since churches are made up of individual Christians, each member shares equally in mission responsibility. Every Baptist therefore is deeply involved in world missions. Every Baptist is under love's kindly constraint to offer himself as an instrument for God's use in evangelizing the world.

Dr. Matthew T. Yates, among the missionaries appointed early after Southern Baptist work opened in China, helped effectively to develop the understanding that Christians serve in the cause of missions either by going themselves or by sending others. He said while preaching to the messengers to the North Carolina Baptist Convention, "I'm going to clean out a deep well while you hold the ropes at the top." The only conclusion possible is that all Christians are called to be missionaries. Some are called to go and the others are called to send.

A call so universal imposes upon each Baptist the obligation first to decide whether God expects him to serve as a missionary. Having concluded that the Lord's will is not for him to go bodily, the next question is: "How best to send?" And the answer is the Cooperative Program.

A few individual Christians or families are able to support a missionary but most cannot. A number of churches find it possible to support one or more missionaries but many cannot. What cannot be done single-handedly is possible by cooperative effort. Local churches go together, pool their mission funds, and send missionaries through agencies created for that specific purpose. The name given to this joint effort is Cooperative Program.

Many Advantages

The advantages of the plan are many. Uniform support for the many differing fields is provided. It places the work of missions in the capable hands of those whose calling, training, and major interest equip them best to serve in their capacity. It guarantees the most good done for each dollar spent. It maintains a continuing flow of money and good to keep the Word going out the lost men everywhere. It provides a simple channel through which gifts of the individual Baptist and of the local church may be put to work for the spiritual good of needy persons in the most remote points of the earth. It expresses tangibly the collective concern of Southern Baptists for a lost world. It provides a way for the smallest churches with few members, some of whom will never travel beyond the borders of their own state to project their love-motivated influence completely around the world. It serves to remind the Christian of the utter necessity for his faithfulness at home in righteous living, worthy giving, and devoted serving. It stands as the basis for identifying those churches united in the Southern Baptist pattern for obedience to the great Commission.

Men and Means
God's method in missions is simple. Two words may be used to state it. They are: men and means. By men is meant Christians; men, women, boys, and girls - redeemed and responsive. They understand that they are subject to God's rightful claims upon them. They are therefore submissive to His purposes.

By means is meant that which men give after they have first given themselves. Means can be money to pay the staggering cost of a world missions program. Means can be houses in which missionaries live. Means can be buildings for churches, schools, and hospitals. Means can be jeeps, boats, typewriters, projectors, lesson quarterlies or airline tickets. The source of supply is the local church and the line of supply is the Cooperative Program.

A Missionary Experience
An event occurring several years ago helps to show the close relation of Christians at home with the work of missionaries. A young couple had been appointed by the Foreign Mission Board to serve in the near East. The husband's home church in Northeast Mississippi requested and was granted the privilege of entertaining the young preacher and his family on their last Sunday in the United States.

During the evening service on that last Sunday, several church leaders presented gifts for the new work overseas. Then, as the newly-appointed couple stood on the rostrum behind the pulpit, the deacon chairman moved to the front, took his place beside them, and said: "My brother and sister in Christ, the Lord has called us all to be missionaries. He has directed you to go abroad. He has directed me to remain here in order to help you. Above and beyond what I give through my church to help pay your salaries, let me also say that you may count on my fervent prayer for your safety, for your health, and for Godly success in all you do for Him."

Other members of the congregation followed the example of the deacon. Each one pledged faithfulness in prayer and in giving. The rostrum was soon filled with people as they stood to indicate visibly the backing and support they intended to provide. Finally, the new missionary's brother and his mother also took places on either side of the couple. They could not speak openly because of deeply stirred emotions within but no one could doubt the meaning of their actions. It was a moving, meaningful experience. God's presence was clearly felt and welcomed by the entire congregation.

Adams Point To Freedom As Trust

NEW ORLEANS—"The heritage of freedom is not a gift, but a trust," Theodore F. Adams told the chapel audience at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. "It must always be preserved and entrusted to the next generation."

Furthermore, Baptists must be concerned with the preservation of all freedoms, not religious liberty alone, according to the speaker.

Dr. Adams, pastor of First Church, Richmond, Va., and former president of the Baptist World Alliance, spoke on freedom, faith and fellowship during the Carver-Barnes Lectures at New Orleans Seminary. The lectures rotate among the six Southern Baptist seminaries. Southeastern Seminary began the series last year.

Five Aspects Revealed

In the first lecture, Dr. Adams said that there are five aspects to religious freedom which Baptists cherish. "Freedom for religion means more than toleration granted by the state or an ecclesiastical body," he asserted. "It means that no group will enjoy a status favored over another."

Freedom from religion means that each individual has the right to choose or reject Christ, Dr. Adams continued. "Freedom through religion means that the individual may be free from the bondage of sin."

The lecturer explained that forces uniformity in religious practice and local customs would be a violation of freedom in religion.

Freedom of religion means that each individual can choose his own faith and that his choice is a personal responsibility under God, Dr. Adams declared.

"Since we believe in the priesthood of believers, we must carry the concept to its logical conclusion," the speaker insisted. "That is, freedom extends within the church as well as to it."

MISSIONARY IS GUEST AT DEERBROOK

Deerbrook Church, Noxubee County, held special services on September 23, honoring Dr. James P. Satterwhite, medical missionary to Japan.

The church held all-day services and dinner on the ground. Dr. Satterwhite, guest speaker, showed films of his work in the Orient.

Dr. Satterwhite was guest of Mrs. M. M. Butler and her mother, Mrs. R. Vaughn, September 22 and 23.

First Church, Macon, Rev. and Mrs. Ivor Clark, pastor and wife, and the Girls' Auxiliary, served supper for Dr. Satterwhite, Mrs. M. M. Butler, Mrs. R. Vaughn, Dr. Pat Gill, and the R. A.'s and G. A.'s on Sunday night, September 23.

Dr. Satterwhite, guest speaker at the supper also, again showed films of his work at the Baptist Hospital in Japan.

Dr. Satterwhite and his family are making their home in Florida while home for a year's furlough.

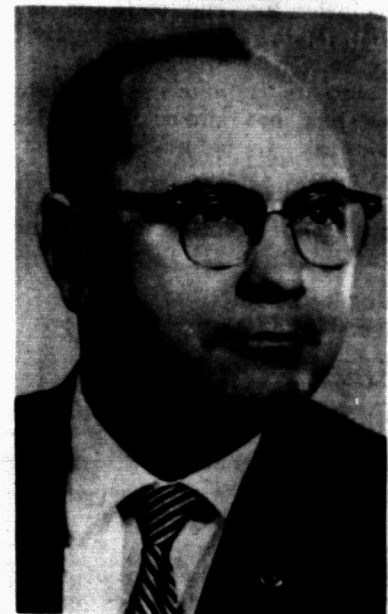
Rev. George Raborn is pastor at Deerbrook.

stood to indicate visibly the backing and support they intended to provide. Finally, the new missionary's brother and his mother also took places on either side of the couple. They could not speak openly because of deeply stirred emotions within but no one could doubt the meaning of their actions. It was a moving, meaningful experience. God's presence was clearly felt and welcomed by the entire congregation.

Early on the next morning, the pastor helped get the new missionaries, their child, and all their assorted baggage to the airport. He and the widowed mother watched sadly yet joyfully when the great airliner roared away carrying to a far country those who by birth and rearing were part of local life. The pastor said: "It will be far easier now to pray and give for missions."

Knowing missionaries personally does make it easier. Though many Baptists have no personal contact with missionaries, their support for God's world program is also vital. Through prayer to God and through sacrificial giving, the work is maintained. The church treasury and the Cooperative Program are effective links in the golden chain.

Cooperative Program Gives Opportunity To Every Member



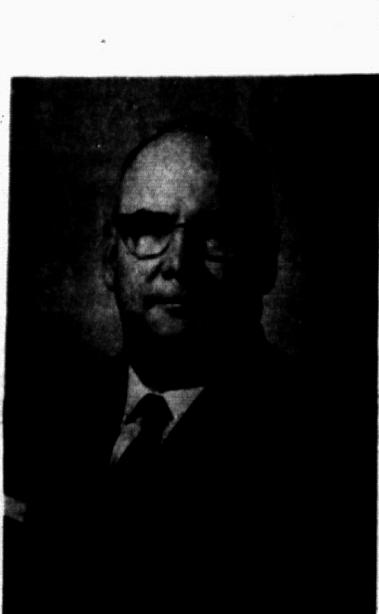
Rev. Elmer Howell



Rev. Howard Hamrick



Lee Ferrell



Rev. Carey E. Cox

Program Personalities For Royal Ambassador Congresses

Several outstanding leaders will participate in the three regional Royal Ambassador Congresses to be held beginning Oct. 25. Rev. Elmer Howell, Secretary of the Brotherhood Department; Lee Ferrell, Associate and Rev. Carey E. Cox, pastor of the Brandon Church, will appear at all three Congresses. Rev. James Foster, missionary to the Philippines, will speak at the Grenada Congress Oct. 25. Rev. Howard Hamrick, missionary to Indonesia, will speak at the Crystal Springs Congress Nov. 1 and the Hattiesburg Congress Nov. 29.

20 DAYS

Only 20 more days left in October
to reach the Cooperative Program
goal for this convention year of
\$2,600,000.

Through September a total of
\$2,333,964.29 had been contributed leaving \$266,035.71
to be given in October to
achieve victory.



OCTOBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

All funds must reach the office of the Convention Board Treasurer by Wednesday, Oct. 31 in order to be counted in this year's budget. All funds should be sent to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson 5, Miss.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Chester L. Quarles, Executive-Secretary-Treasurer

L. Gordon Sansing, Asso. Executive Secretary

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, October 11, 1962

Victory In Sight

Mississippi Baptist leaders see victory in sight in achieving the great Cooperative Program goal that was adopted for this Convention year.

One year ago Mississippi Baptists set for themselves the task of giving \$2,600,000.00 through the Cooperative Program in 1961-62. (The Convention year runs from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31). This was a large increase over the previous year, and by far the largest world missions goal of the Convention's history.

Now it appears that the goal will be reached. It is certain to be if every church does its part.

We now have just twenty days left to achieve this great missionary giving victory. Offerings must be in the Convention Board office by October 31 to count on this year's goal.

If the churches repeat the great giving of last October the goal will be attained.

This will be the first time in four years that the budget has been reached. This does not mean that Mississippi Baptists have not increased their giving in each of these years, for they have. It does mean that the budget needs of the mission causes have increased faster than the giving, so that even the larger gifts were below the goals.

It appears now that this year will be different. The churches have enlarged their mission giving more than ever before, and victory is in sight.

We cannot, however, let down now, with the feeling that victory has been won. It is not yet in hand. Every church must do its share now.

Those churches which have set a percentage or amount goal for the year, should strive to reach that amount, and send the money in before the dead line.

Churches which have given some, but could do more if they really tried, should make a special effort to increase their giving, and send another offering during October.

Churches which have given nothing, should take an offering or in some other way provide funds to support world missions during October.

With such a victory in sight, we simply must not fail!

The Cooperative Program is not simply dollars, nor merely a budget. It is preaching, teaching and witnessing for the Lord Jesus Christ. It is state missions, home missions and foreign missions, all in one package. It is Christian education, hospital service and ministry to homeless children. It is church buildings in needy areas, sending preachers to those who will not otherwise hear them, and placing Bibles in the hands of the people. It is radio missions, television missions and printed page missions. It is winning souls, building Christian lives and changing homes. It is extending the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ and building a better world, to the glory of God.

The Cooperative Program is Mississippi Baptists joining Southern Baptists in preaching the gospel to the whole world.

Reaching the year's Cooperative Program goal is a victory for world missions.

Every Baptist in Mississippi should pray and work and give that the total budget may be reached by October 31.

October's Most Important Meetings

October is district association time for the Baptists of Mississippi. Seventy-four of the seventy-seven associations in the state meet during this month. Almost half of them meet next week. Thousands of Mississippi Baptists will attend these meetings. They are the "grass-roots" of the denomination's organized life.

Mississippi Baptist associations have been meeting for more than 150 years. They began when the Mississippi Association was formed in 1806. Baptists of America and other countries have been holding the meetings for hundreds of years.

Those who have attended these meetings through the years have many memories concerning them. They remember crowded churches, rapt attention given, to reports from the churches, great doctrinal sermons, impassioned missionary messages, the reports from representatives from the agencies and the Convention office, and the fellowship around the "dinner-on-the-grounds" tables at the noon hour.

These historic meetings have made a great contribution to Baptist life through the years, and they are still the denominational meeting closest to the people.

In recent years it has sometimes been suggested that these annual association meetings are no longer needed, since Baptist organized life has become so complex. Throughout the year there are a multitude of associational, district and state meetings, so that attendance and interest in the annual association has sometimes become very negligible.

It would be a serious mistake to discontinue these meetings or to allow them to die because of lack of interest. They still provide a means of unity and fellowship for the churches, and offer a denominational contact for the largest number of Baptists.

These sessions enlarge missionary interest, challenge to evangelistic concern, and inform the people concerning denominational program and life.

Baptist leaders both on the local, and the state and national level, should make every effort to strengthen these annual gatherings. The finest speakers available should be secured for the programs, and thorough preparation made for every report. Attendance should be promoted and encouraged so that every church will be well represented.

Let us all join together in an effort to make this year's meetings the best in the history of Mississippi Baptists.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Cooperative Program Is Reasonable

R. H. Alley in Religions Herald (Virginia)
Often we hear it said that the Cooperative Program makes a relatively weak appeal to members of Southern Baptist churches because the Program lacks qualities to stir the emotions towards a positive response. Friendly critics sometimes express this idea by apologetically saying "The Cooperative Program lacks personality." While we agree that the Cooperative Program in itself offers little to excite Christian emotions, and thereby lacks personal appeal, this fact is no cause for apology. Rather this negation should become ground for genuine satisfaction, because it opens the way to a true and positive appraisal of the Cooperative Program.

Properly understood the Cooperative Program is a financial budget. Now, a sound financial budget, whether it be for a complex industrial organization, for a government, for an educational institution, or for a Christian denomination, is a product of human reason rather than emotions. This is the essential quality of the Cooperative Program which became an instrument of the denomination under the guidance of Austin B. Crouch, a man gifted with remarkable intellectual insights and convincing persuasive-



—The Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

New Books

A HISTORY OF IMMERSION by William L. Lumpkin (Broadman, 40 pp., paper, 75 cents)

One of the new series called Broadman Historical Monographs. A brief, scholarly, well documented history of immersion, from the time of John the Baptist and Christ to the present time.

BAPTIST CHURCH DISCIPLINE by James Leo Garrett, Jr. (Broadman, 52 pp., paper, 75 cents)

Another in the new series of Broadman Historical Monographs. It is an historical introduction to the practices of Baptist churches, with particular attention to the Summary of Church Discipline adopted in 1773 by The Charleston Association. The author discusses the present situation in the matter of church discipline, adopted in 1773 by The Charleston Association. The author discusses the present situation in the matter of church discipline, and what needs to be done concerning it.

OXFORD ANNOTATED BIBLE (Revised Standard Version) (Oxford, 1600 pp., cloth, \$7.95; Fabrikoid, \$12.50)

One of the two new Oxford editions of the Revised Standard Version. The other is a reference edition, with center column references, concordance and maps. The special features of this "annotated edition" include introductory general articles at the beginning of both Testaments, introductions for each book, and a number of related articles found at the end of the text. There is a brief running commentary in the form of notes at the bottom of almost every page of the text. These give summaries, interpretations, and explanations of the content of

the text, and have thousands of cross references. The type is large and very readable. The maps are excellent, and well indexed.

A STUDY OF COMMUNISM by J. Edgar Hoover (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 212 pp., \$3.95)

The American who probably knows most about Communism in America writes a "brilliant disclosure of totalitarian tactics and objectives" and "a rigorous affirmation of the spiritual values and the faith upon which Americans have built their heritage of freedom." In six parts and twelve chapters the author discusses the Attractions, Origins, Power Structure, World Expansion, Challenge to Freedom, and A Digest of Differences. Mr. Hoover answers the questions as to how Communism can have a universal attraction by saying "it promises to cure all of the world's ills." He adds that these promises are an "illusion." He presents the organization and world expansion. The author shows that the United States is the target of Communism today. What must be done for freedom to win? The final section presents a very valuable chart showing the difference between Communism and Freedom in many areas.

ARCHEOLOGY AND THE NEW TESTAMENT by Merrill F. Unger (Zondervan, 350 pp., \$4.95)

A fascinating and exciting record of what the archeologist's spade and research have done to authenticate, explain and enrich the meaning of the New Testament narrative. The reader has a new concept of the land where Jesus lived and the places where the gospel spread. He sees the proofs that reveal the accuracy of the New Testament as a Divine revelation.

ness. He presented a reasonable policy to provide equitable financial support for all institutions sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. He appealed to human reason. We need to see that this kind of appeal is to the highest and best in man, for truth must stand the test of reason. Mathematical affirmations from the simplest proposition, two plus two make four, to complex formulae that undergird discoveries of truth in modern physics, are affirmations of reason. Southern Baptists and other Christian groups should count it a ground for real satisfaction when it projects a reasonable formula for the financial support of denominational agencies. Accordingly the churches should take care to present the Cooperative Program as an instrument of reasonable service.

Having described the Cooperative Program as a reasonable instrument, we must now emphasize that funds made available for distribution by this financial budget come to the local church as gifts from members who have responded in some degree to an experience of Christian love. Jesus defined Christian love as love for God to the utmost and love for man. The only true motivation in Christian stewardship is this Christian love. Too often it is the case that in a spasm of selfish emotionalism and self exaltation Christians respond to dramatic appeals for funds to support worthy causes. The cause may be right, the gifts may be useful, but the response of the giver is improper unless it be motivated by Christian love—love for God and love for man.

Here then we discover that the Cooperative Program offers every Baptist the opportunity to make an offering in response to an undiluted motive of Christian love and to have a part in the works of the Kingdom of God through a reasonable formula which provides support to agencies of the denomination according to their relative needs.

tion. Ancient scrolls and other discoveries show how that God has preserved His Word. The author presents his material with skill and reverence. There are numerous drawings and photographs, with attractive colored maps.

RUN, DIG OR STAY by Dean Brellis (Beacon, 196 pp., \$3.50)

What about fallout shelters? Shall we build them? This author seeks the answer. He first shows the meaning of nuclear war, and the dangers that we face. He quotes from national leaders, congressional hearings and other authoritative sources. He presents the unsolved problems and the moral issues. This book will disturb you, frighten you, but will help you to understand the crisis hour in which we stand.

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

At the close of an eight-day revival meeting in the Chesterville community four and a half miles southwest of Tuleo a Baptist Church was organized in September, 1902, with seventeen (17) charter members. It was named Bissell Baptist Church. The presbytery consisted of Rev. S. W. Price and Rev. W. F. Davis. Davis was the visiting preacher in the revival meeting; and Price sent in the report to the Record, and was doubtless the first pastor.

Pastor R. J. Boone tells of a very successful protracted meeting with his Union Church, Lincoln County, in which Rev. J. E. Willis was the visiting preacher, resulting in 50 accessions, 31 by baptism.

40 Years Ago

The County Line Church, Copiah County, closed a successful meeting of days with 50 accessions to the membership during which Pastor R. M. Bryant was assisted by Rev. J. C. Greenoe of Vicksburg.

New Hope Baptist Church of Yalobusha County had 45 accessions to their church roll from an eight-day protracted meeting in which Pastor S. P. Morgan did the preaching and Mrs. Motello Lott led the song services. Church reporter, reporting.

The Four Mile Baptist Church "a rather populous rural community in Humphreys County", along Four Mile Lake, closed a week's revival meeting which netted "fifty by baptism and twelve by letter." Pastor J. B. Gordon was assisted by Rev. H. C. Clark of Inverness. S. G. Pope of Belzoni, reporting. (Will someone reading this write me

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE WRATH OF GOD

The wrath of God is not angry passion, vindictiveness, or hatred. It is His resistance to sin, which expresses itself in penalty. In essence this penalty is spiritual death or the separation of the soul from God.

Two New Testament words are rendered wrath with respect to God (Thumos and orge). The former denotes a reaction of boiling up and soon subsiding. The latter denotes that which rises gradually and becomes more settled or abiding. With one exception (Rom. 2:5) thumos appears only in Revelation (14:10,19; 15:1,7; 16:1) with reference to God's wrath. Orge is the more general word for the wrath of God (cf. Matt. 3:7; John 3:36; Rom. 1:18; 2:5; Col. 3:6; Rev. 6:16 f.; 19:15). The two words appear together in Romans 2:8 where they are rendered "indignation and wrath" (orge and thumos). The gradual and abiding indignation bursts forth in boiling wrath or retribution (cf. Revelation).

The wrath of God (orge) has been defined as the law of God in operation (cf. Rom. 1:18). God's laws are for man's good. When he defies them they go

right on working, and man is broken on them. Cf. law of gravity and the "wages of sin". Thus the wrath of God is not an emotion of God, but His fixed resistance to rebellion against His law.

God has not appointed man to wrath (I Thess. 5:9). We are children of wrath because of our sinful nature (Eph. 2:3; cf. John 3:36). Through Christ man may be saved from God's wrath (Rom. 5:9).

On the cross God poured out His wrath on Christ, not as a personal sinner but as one who became sin for us (II Cor. 5:21). Thus the sin-death principle operated in Him as He completely identified Himself with sinful man not as a participant in sin but as the sin bearer (John 1:29).

Over against the wrath of God (Rom. 1:18) the gospel declares the righteousness of God (Rom. 1:17). God's activity in Christ whereby He declares us righteous as though we had not sinned. This He does as we believe in Christ as Savior (Rom. 1:16). Henceforth we abide not under God's wrath but in His mercy and grace (Eph. 2:1-7).



Work And Worship

God never rests. That is to say, he never rests completely. Oh yes, according to Genesis 2:2-3, God rested from his creative activity on that "original" Sabbath.

But along came Jesus (who knows how many years later?) and said, "The Father works continuously, and I work continuously." That is literally what Jesus said in John 5:17. If so, then how can John 5:17 be reconciled with Genesis 2:2-3?

Unless you are willing to concede a hopeless contradiction—there must be some explanation. There is an explanation that is rooted in the context of John 5. Jesus had just healed a man who had been sick for thirty-eight years. Significantly, the author of the Fourth Gospel pointed out: "On the same day was the sabbath" (John 5:9). The point is that healings on the Sabbath, except for emergency cases, were strictly forbidden by current application of Jewish law. Moreover, Jesus had ordered the man to take up his bed and walk. This too was forbidden on the Sabbath because it involved work in its most ordinary and offensive sense.

Jesus' critics on that occasion (John 5:10-16) presumed to speak for God and doubtless thought they were following God's example by their negative and "do nothing" approach to Sabbath observance. But they erred when they evi- dently assumed that God rests from all activity every seventh day. Maybe he did rest on the original Sabbath, but, if Jesus is to be taken at all literally, God didn't even rest completely then. Surely he continued active as Maintainer, Sustainer, and Superintender of his creation. Had he not done so, the universe would have fallen apart. Moreover, when Jesus healed the sick man on a Sabbath, he indicated that God the Great Physician remains on call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

God never rests. For that we can be grateful. But, in addition, we can and should follow his example. Don't you think that is precisely the point Jesus sought to convey by healing the sick man in

the first place? How could Jesus' critics possibly have thought they were worshipping God when a sick man lay near at hand in need of mercy? Jesus' action on that occasion had the effect of saying: Work and worship are not mutually exclusive. Rather does work become worship when two conditions are met: (1) when it is the kind of work which God does, and (2) when it is the kind of work which meets the needs of men.

No wonder then that Jesus said on another occasion in defense of his activities on the sabbath: "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath" (Mark 2:27).

A facsimile of the first page of the Gutenberg Bible, suitable for framing, has been published by the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The facsimile is 11 by 16 inches in size and can be purchased for \$1.00 through the Library of Congress publication office.

Calendar of Prayer

October 15—Bilbo Young, faculty, Mississippi College; James L. Travis, faculty, Blue Mountain College.
October 16—Martha Travis Baptist Book Store; W. A. Whitten, associate, Seminary Extension Department.
October 17—Mrs. Berma Cone, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Ellen Davis, faculty, William Carey College.
October 18—Jack Robinson, Marshall County Training Union director; Mrs. Doyle Caples, Chickasaw associational WMU president.
October 19—Margaret Clinton, Baptist Building; Barbara Cook, Baptist Building.
October 20—Betty Jane Frew Baptist Student Director, Hinds Junior College; Mrs. Betty Burnett, faculty, Gilfooy School of Nursing.
October 21—A. R. Smith, Zion-Okibbeha superintendent of missions; G. C. McKay, Scott associational Brotherhood president.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi
Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress
Baptist Record Advisory Committee:
Furner Bowles, Jackson; Ray Grimes, Crystal Springs; G. O. Parker, Jr., Hager; Cecil Randall, Meridian; Charles Phillips, Houston.

Subscription: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917. Postage paid at Jackson, Miss. Postmaster: Send no money. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Materials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The cost of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

The Cooperative Program Means Much To Pastor

By Landrum P. Leavell, Pastor, First Church, Gulfport

History records that George Washington once took a silver dollar and hurled it across the Potomac River. It might be convenient if we could periodically take our individual missions contributions and just throw them across oceans, mountains, or plains to do the work of Christ in other places. It might be convenient, but it is, in fact, impossible.

What a pipeline is to an oil company, the Cooperative Program is to Southern Baptists. Just as there must be a gathering and distributing agency to give coverage for all the areas where filling stations are located, just so the Cooperative Program gathers and distributes the missions dollars of Southern Baptists for a world program of reaching and winning people to Jesus Christ.

In every sense of the word I am a product of the Cooperative program. I am a graduate of a fully accredited, coeducational, four-year university owned and operated by Baptists. It was my privilege to attend one of Southern Baptists six fully accredited theological seminaries. In a large measure, anything that I attain that is good and commendable in my ministry will be a result of the training I have received.

Preaches on Values

By preaching on the values of the Cooperative Program to my people, and by giving

God's tithe through the local church, I am simply making a payment on a debt that I feel I owe. When I lead my church to support the world mission program of our convention, I am giving proof of concern for a world in need with deeds, not just words. The satisfied customer is the best recommendation that any product can have. All of us who have been exposed to the excellent training offered in our schools and seminaries are truly, "satisfied customers."

Part Owner Of Hospital

An experience that was mine some years ago remains in my memory. My wife and I had gone to Memphis to pick up a dear widow who was being discharged from the Baptist Memorial Hospital to keep her from having to ride home on a bus. As I stopped my car in the parking circle waiting for my wife and the elderly lady to come out, an attendant walked up and rather dogmatically insisted that I move on. In a sudden burst of bravado I said: "Sir, you must not know who I am." He immediately backed up a step and said, "I don't reckon I do." Then I proudly announced: "I am one of the owners of this hospital!" Incidentally, I remained parked in that spot for several more minutes until the ladies came out, without further comment from the guard!

This incident indicates the feeling of participation that is ours when we are a part of world missions through the Cooperative Program. I swell with pride when I see our great colleges, hospital, Children's Village, Baptist Building, and our assemblies right here in Mississippi. It gives me a feeling of satisfaction to ride past the magnificent campus of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and to remember that most of those buildings were built with Cooperative Program dollars. These belong, in part, to me and to all Baptists who support missions causes through the Cooperative Program.

Tried and Proven

The Cooperative Program is a tried and proven plan, but no plan is of value unless utilized. The key word is "participation." With all our more than 30,000 churches aligned solidly behind the program with full participation, the day will soon come when "the kingdoms of the world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ, and He shall reign forever and ever."

Oklahoma Baptist Hospital In Muskogee Closed

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma Baptist Hospital in Muskogee closed permanently September 15 after the city of Muskogee declined to accept the facility as a gift from Baptists.

Muskogee City Council passed a resolution asking that the closing of the hospital be delayed. The hospital's board of governors then voted to recommend to the State Baptist Convention that the entire hospital facility be given to the city of Muskogee if they would assume the 175,000 dollar operation deficit and agree to maintain the facility as a hospital for at least five years.

With advice of a hospital consultant, Muskogee officials turned down the offer deciding instead to enlarge the city owned general hospital.

Does the Cooperative Program of world missions represent only a clever means which practical men have devised for raising money? Or, is it really a vital faith in action?

This message arises from the conviction that we must come to understand the theological basis of our work or lose it. We will not be able to go much further in Cooperative Program support until we have gone much deeper in theological understanding. The fulfillment of this hope demands a greater depth in our approach to the Cooperative Program.

The Cooperative Program of world missions is more than money. But if it dealt only with a Baptist's use of his pocketbook, it would still be of the theological concern, for theology is concerned with every act in which faith expresses itself.

By W. E. Grindstaff, Associate SBC Stewardship Commission, Nashville

When Cooperative Program promotion is not rooted in clear and sound theological convictions, it degenerates into shallow activism. It becomes only another technique for raising money for assorted causes.

Practicing Their Religion

In essence this plan is Southern Baptists practicing their religion. It is not simply a department of our work nor a sphere of activity. It undergirds our Southern Baptist conception of the Great Commission. That conception is manifested in attitudes and actions.

We cannot claim perfection for this channel of mission support. It is a growing, changing thing. Through the years many improvements have been made. Other changes will come in the future. Indeed, this flexibility is foremost among the features which commend it.

The motive for service through the Cooperative Program of world missions is love and gratitude. The purpose is to glorify God through the salvation of souls. The guide is the revealed will of God. The measure is ability. The guarantee is the power of God's grace, working through obedient human agencies. The reward is a good conscience and the anticipated "well done" of our Lord.

For many Southern Baptists the Cooperative Program is human thanksgiving for divine goodness and mercy. It is partnership with Christ and fellow Baptists in fulfilling the purpose of God in the world. It is one method by which an individual Baptist expresses his financial stewardship.

Found In Doctrine

The theology behind the Cooperative Program is found in our doctrines. From God's sovereignty we develop our sense of trusteeship and responsibility. From redemption we derive the gratitude, joy, and love which motivate us to give our all to Christ. In sanctification we make the Christian growth which bears fruit in obedience and dedicated service.

We are continually asking Southern Baptists to invest their time, energy, money, and lives in their work. Do we appeal to their generosity and their self-interest? Or can "Thus saith the Lord" be attached to what we are saying and doing through the Cooperative Program? Has God spoken? Or, are we merely manipulating human motives toward human goals?

Any activity that claims to represent God's will must be founded upon His word. The discovery of God's word means freedom from the conflicting opinions of men. It means that a sovereign and decisive word has been spoken concerning the master plan of life for us.

In the Baptist message it is not the church nor the Bible nor our doctrines that ask for our trust and allegiance. It is Christ himself. The gospel is the means by which Jesus himself confronts men. It is

God's word not because it speaks about God, but because in it God speaks. Its primary appeal is not mere information about God. It is fellowship with God. It not only acquaints us with the scriptures, it transforms us into living epistles of Christ, it commissions us to a ministry of reconciliation. The word of God is divine power operating through a human agency.

Profound Example

This in itself is a profound example of the Cooperative Program. When we bear witness to our Lord, the miracle of the incarnation is duplicated and Jesus once more lives and speaks. Through the Cooperative Program we take the word of God to the lost millions of our world. That word shines into the chaos of ignorance, sin, and death. It recreates disordered lives and makes them new creatures in Christ Jesus.

Our main task is not the teaching of Christ ideas or the promotion of Christian ideals. It is helping to unite men and women with Christ and Christ-centered fellowship. As New Testament believers we are "stewards of the manifold grace of God." The living center of our stewardship is Christ himself. Therefore, our interest in the Cooperative Program becomes a matter of our personal relationship to him, not the support of impersonal institutions and causes by impersonal percentages and budgets.

What are the basic motives for supporting a Cooperative Program of world missions?

One motive is man's personal responsibility. God calls each man to give an account of himself in terms of personal responsibility. The idea of a responsible personal relation between God and man is rooted in divine revelation. A man discovers to his amazement and joy that the purpose of God's search for him has been not simply to judge but to redeem. A new life with God begins on the basis of God's grace and man's gratitude.

Many Motives Used

Cooperative Program giving is supremely exemplified in God's gift of His Son and our Lord's complete giving of himself. "You know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich."

The Lord, who gave himself for us without reserve, sets up as the measure of giving not how much we give, but how much we keep back for ourselves. Thus, he commands not the church that gives much and has much left, but the church that gives until there is little left. Giving like that needs no pressure or "gimmicks" for it is impelled by love that more than fulfills the requirement of "measuring up" to others. Its only governing principle is "freely ye have received, freely give." Such giving to world missions is a glad and spontaneous expression of gratitude to

God. What God does in Christ in reconciling the world to himself does not depend on anything that he sees in us—our faith, our repentance, or our obedience. "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." God's love for sinners is not conditioned by what sinners are like but solely by what God is like. Reconciliation is His own act in which God himself removes the barrier erected by sin and opens the way to fellowship with Him. The grace of forgiveness becomes ours through faith, but it exists before faith and makes faith possible. Baptists who most enthusiastically support the Cooperative Program of world missions are those who have found the true Lord of life and whose deeds witness to His lordship. They understand that the Lord's work is the only work with a real future.

Work of Holy Spirit

Another motive for world missions support is found in the work of the Holy Spirit. The distinctive trait of the Christian life is that it is created and sustained by the Holy Spirit. Faith that motivates mission giving is impossible to it. A Baptist who wants to support all world mission causes, therefore, is not just one who has developed an interest in missions. He is one who is guided by the Spirit and filled with the Spirit.

Salvation by grace through faith is still another motive for co-operative mission endeavors. Grace is not what God does with sinners. It is the utterly unique, sovereign act of God who triumphs over sin by giving himself as sacrifice. But this divine strategy achieves its end only when the act is personally appropriated by faith. That wholehearted, grateful response to God's redeeming love is the true foundation of mission giving. Therefore, the Cooperative Program is faith in action.

Do we think that each Baptist church is a reservoir containing a limited amount of missionary energy? Under this false notion do we try to economize our church's little store of funds lest we use it up too soon? A Baptist church is a channel, not a reservoir; a conductor, not a receptacle. Its strength does not depend on hoarding what little it has, but in finding a right relationship to God so that His love can flow through it to a lost world.

It is not difficult to lead truly redeemed Baptists to support the Cooperative Program of world missions. But nothing is more discouraging than trying to persuade backsliders to contribute more through this channel. Enthusiasm drawn from natural human resources soon is used up, and the final resort is often a legalistic "We must." "We must try harder." "We must raise our percentage." "We must keep up with other churches." To flog people to try harder is a pervers-

lon of the gospel. No admonish man, who is by nature self-centered, to show his love for God by generous missions giving is truly to try to gather grapes from thorns and figs from thistles. The Baptist who is not in love with Jesus cannot love God. The attempt to force love is cruel. Only when the tree is good can we expect good fruit. It is the new life which changes the human heart from within. Then instead of groaning under the burden of coercive obligations, we rise into the joy, the peace, and the strength of partnership with Christ in word evangelization.

Must Have Power

The power by which our mission program operates is the power which opened Joseph's tomb. Our concern must be to have connection with that power. When the flow of power has been cut off, even the most perfect machines are lifeless. So it is with the Cooperative Program. We may improve our methods and techniques and pour increased doses of promotion oil into the machinery, but the most well-lubricated promotion machines are worthless unless we are connected with Him who says, "Without me you can do nothing." A freezing man must be led to a fire. It is not enough, to tell him to get warm. Just so, the cold and greedy hearts of Baptists need to experience the warmth of the Savior's love before there will be a devoted life partnership with Him.

Every Baptist Called

The priesthood of believers furnishes another theological motive for supporting the Cooperative Program of world missions. When the New Testament says, "You are a royal priesthood," it is not speaking about ordination but about the priesthood of every Christian. To be a priest is to be consecrated to serve God and people everywhere. This is the calling of every Baptist. This doctrine, more than any other, has captured the attention of Southern Baptist laymen. It should spur them to active support of all Cooperative Program work. It is a doctrine which gives laymen something to do. The priesthood of all believers supplies a specific program of action. What a revolution it would mean in Southern Baptist life were this dynamic doctrine to prevail in all its potential power!

The New Testament teaches that every member of a church shares in the Master's own mission. "As the Father has sent me, even so I send you." All Christians are spiritual priests. They are to offer as sacrifice to God their bodies, hearts, tongues, and material possessions. Money represents a Christian's time, effort, brains, and competence. When that money reaches the channels of the Cooperative Program, it becomes personality in portable form. The Baptist doctrine of the priesthood of believers supplies both the manpower and the money for carrying out the mission of a Baptist church.

Redeemed By Christ

A Christian is one to whom Christ has given new life and purpose for living. His life revolved around his own selfish dreams, but Christ redeemed him, made him a priest, and gave him a new life in service to humanity. Christ gave that man a new perspective, a new attitude, a new objective. He now has new eyes with which to see in all men at home and abroad brothers for whom Christ died and whom he must help. As a Christian he can not live for himself. He must live in Christ through faith and in others through love. Because he knows the love of God in Christ, his life becomes a stewardship of that love. Therefore, he gladly joins his fellows in sending the gospel to the lost of the earth. Are there rewards for faithful Cooperative Program service? What are they? There are such things as the privilege of sharing in the fulfillment of God's own purpose. There is the abiding worth of works performed out of grateful and self-forgetting love. And, of course, there is the joy which always attends faithfulness in the Lord's service. There are finalities which will remain long after heaven and earth have passed away.

There are many things about the future that we do not know. But we do know that the future belongs to Christ. And we know that above all He expects faithfulness. We also know that new and more glorious opportunities to serve Him will be entrusted to us when we hear Him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant; you have been faithful over a little. I will set you over much. Enter into the joy of your master."

Baptist Training Union Department

Gen. Officers

Baptist Training Union Leadership Conventions 1962

October 15 First Baptist, Meridian
October 16 First Baptist, Hattiesburg
October 18 First Baptist, Vicksburg
October 19 Clarksdale Baptist Church

Whaley

Adults

Bizzell

Young People

Howell

Intermediate

Quilland

Junior

Miss Whitworth

Primary

Miss Martin

Beginner

Mrs. Gilliland

Nursery

Miss Motychak

The Leadership Convention Program will begin at 9:30 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M. Departmental conferences with special features and emphases are planned for each meeting.

ATTENTION, NEW WORKERS! This convention will be an orientation course for you and will help you prepare for effective service.

ATTENTION, EXPERIENCED WORKERS! This convention will give you the opportunity of meeting experienced conference leaders and will be a source of inspiration and information.

Note: Nursery facilities will be available at each convention.

GENERAL PROGRAM

9:30 General Session in Auditorium or Chapel.

Let's Get Acquainted.

Let's Use the Honor Church Program

Devotional Period

10:30 Departmental Conferences.

12:00 Lunch.

1:30 Departmental Conferences.

3:00 Recess.

3:15 Departmental Conferences. The Junior, Intermediate, Young People's Adult and General Officers conferences will meet jointly for this session with Mr. James Whaley, Training Union Director of Kentucky in charge. This will be an IDEAS CONFERENCE.

5:30 Adjourn.

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NAMES In The News

Herbert Spain, Dr. Sam Hall, J. I. Palmer, and Lee Spain were ordained as deacons at First Church, Grenada, Sunday night, October 7. Dr. John Wade Landrum, pastor, delivered the ordination sermon. Incoming deacon chairman, R. H. Connerly, gave the charge.

R. Cal Guy, professor of missions at Southwestern Seminary, will be one of four writers to take part in a "Four Way Conversation" on church growth, Oct. 15-19 in Eugene, Ore.

I. D. E. Thomas, former

president of the Evangelical Movement of Wales, and pastor of Zion Baptist Church, in Llanelly, Wales, will visit the United States late this year.

Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of First Church, Memphis, Tennessee, will be the featured speaker at the night session of the annual meeting of the Pontotoc County Association. This session, to be held at Liberty Church, on Thursday, October 18, will follow the theme of "The Local Church and World Missions." Rev. Ed Holmes of Ecru is moderator of the Association, and Rev. B. B. McGee is Superintendent of Missions.

John C. Bush, pastor of Hickory Hill (Miss.) Baptist Church, has written an article appearing in the fourth quarter, 1962, issue of "Church Recreation" Magazine. In the article, "A Double Treat for Halloween Fun," Bush outlines the preparation necessary for a party for junior-aged boys and girls (9-12).

Ancient Basilica Is Uncovered

RAVENNA, Italy (RNS) — A subterranean Christian basilica dating from the 4th century A.D. has been uncovered near the Church of Quo Vadis in a catacomb district of Rome, it was announced here at a session of the 6th International Congress of Christian Archaeology.

According to the announcement, the basilica measures about 50 feet long and about 25 feet wide with an apse and a stairway in the center. The underground edifice also contains a tomb where bodies of martyrs were buried, the report said.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Petal-Harvey Mission, Harvey, (Lebanon Association): Rev. P. E. Downey, pastor; Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor of the mother church—Petal-Harvey—along with his minister of music, Charles Purvis, and church pianist, Peggy Sellers, were the evangelistic team; thirty-seven decisions were made—15 professions of faith; 11 transfer of membership; 11 dedications.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

Missionaries Welcomed In India

Dr. and Mrs. Jasper McPhail, Southern Baptists' first missionaries to India, arrived in Calcutta on August 22, 1962. Two days later they were welcomed at Christian Medical College in Vellore, Southern India, where various Baptist groups around the world, as well as many other evangelical denominations, have faculty members. Also, quite a few faculty members are Indians. The McPhails write: "This is a beautiful time of year in this part of India. The hot weather season is over, making the climate very enjoyable. Almost every day, there is a refreshing rain. The rural areas are luxuriant green with rice fields which are bordered by graceful palm trees. Fresh

fruits are plentiful and delicious. The trees are filled with chirping birds of all sizes and colors."

The medical college and hospital have made Vellore amazingly cosmopolitan. Patients from all over India are treated at the 850-bed hospital. Beside the modern facilities, though, one still sees the Coolies, the rickshaws, and the ox carts which give the town an air of relaxation and quaintness.

The McPhails are studying the Tamil language, which has 247 characters in its alphabet. However, the language used in the classrooms of the school and among the faculty and staff in English.

Dr. McPhail is a Mississippian.

A New Church Uses The Cooperative Program

By B. F. McIlwain, Pastor
Southaven Church, Southaven

It is my happy privilege to be the pastor of a brand new church in a brand new community. We have been a church less than three months and are still in the process of getting fully organized and setting up our program of operation. It is my firm conviction that the Cooperative Program is important enough for all of our Baptist churches to give it their full support. Therefore, from the very beginning of our work as a mission, I have encouraged the people to have a part in world missions through

the Cooperative Program. We now have a percentage of our weekly offerings being given in this way. It is my hope and prayer that I can lead this church into a greater understanding of and a greater commitment to the Cooperative Program.

Here are some of the reasons why I want to lead our new church to full support of this mission opportunity.

The CONDITION of our world today reveals the deep spiritual needs in the hearts of men. The power and presence of sin is a very real thing. As Christians, we know that the only hope for real peace and happiness is in Christ, and we want to share with others the wonderful life we have found. We can do this through the Cooperative Program.

The COMMAND of the Lord to "Go into all the world" is another reason for giving full support to the Cooperative Program. This missionary under-

taking includes the winning, teaching, training, preaching, and healing ministry everywhere around the world. We could not reach the entire world with the Gospel from our church. Our hands are too weak and our arms are too short to reach around the world, but in fellowship with Christ and in partnership with our fellow Christians we can carry out our Lord's command.

This CHANNEL through which we can have a part in world-wide missions meets many needs. It helps us see all of the work as a whole and leads us to share in all phases of world need. Even the idea of cooperation that is suggested from the name of our program is a source of strength to our church. Together we can do things of real and lasting value for the Lord. The Cooperative Program helps us become, "all things to all men that we might by all means save some."—B. F. McIlwain

Virginia Picks
Exec. Assistant.
Adopts Budget

RICHMOND (BP)—The Virginia Baptist General Board here called a new Assistant Executive Secretary and voted to recommend a \$3.4 million 1963 Cooperative Program goal to the General Association.

The new assistant to the Executive Secretary, Effective Nov. 1, is J. C. Hatfield, who has been associate in the state Sunday School Department for the past four years.

The \$3.4 million budget, containing no preferred items, will be divided with the state keeping 64 per cent for work in Virginia. The remaining 36 per cent will go for worldwide work through Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

Hatfield, a layman who hails from South Carolina, holds a degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Accepts Church
At Brookhaven

Rev. Edward Thiele is the new pastor of Easthaven Church, Brookhaven.

Pastor of Easthaven since August, Rev. Thiele came to Brookhaven from Beaumont, Texas, where he was pastor of Woodland Church. Woodland Church had been organized only six months and had a membership of 105 when Rev. Thiele accepted the pastorate in July, 1956. Enrollment had increased to 520 by the time he came to Brookhaven. While in Beaumont Rev. Thiele taught four Seminary Extension classes and was acting in associational and district work. He served as vice-president of Beaumont Ministerial Association.



Rev. Edward Thiele

A native of Dallas, Texas, he is a 1949 graduate of Tarleton State College at Stephenville, Texas. From Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, he received a B. A. Degree in 1951, a B. D. in 1954, and a Th. M. in July 1955. He is currently working toward a Doctorate at New Orleans Seminary.

While he was a student at Southwestern, Rev. Thiele served as associate pastor of First Church, Waxahachie, Texas.

In June, 1955, Rev. Thiele was married to the former Catherine Carpenter of Brookhaven. A graduate of Mississippi College in 1951, she received her Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern in 1955. The Thieles have two sons, Roger and William. (See "Revival Dates" column.)

REVIVAL DATES

Easthaven, Brookhaven: October 14-21; Rev. Edward Thiele, new pastor, evangelist; T. H. Ramsey, Brookhaven music leader.

DALLAS, Texas — Imagine for a moment you are a member of the Annuity Board's relief committee, and you must decide what to do about this request from an aged preacher:

"... Did you get my application for relief? I am sure in need of help as I can't work any more. My wife and I both are under doctor's care. I will be under his care for the rest of my life. I hope I will be on your relief list. And I hope I am not causing too much trouble."

As a Christian, you would want to do as much as you could to help this man. But as a member of the relief committee, made up of local trustees of the Annuity Board, you know that you have a limited amount of mission money to help all relief cases in the Southern Baptist Convention.

So you study the application with a prayer on your lips that you will be able not only to help the minister, but to fulfill your obligation to the Convention. For you realize the money that is given to the aged ministers comes from Southern Baptists through the Cooperative Program.

800 Receive Relief
At present there are some 800 preachers or their widows who are given relief through this program. These preachers are unable to serve any longer either because of ill health or age. A majority of them were too old to join the protection program even when it was first started. And in most cases, these preachers were also too old to take advantage of Social Security when it was made available to ministers.

When they were younger, these men had served the Lord faithfully in Baptist churches. And as William Lunsford, the first executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said almost 50 years ago:

"Baptists cannot let them become objects of charity. Baptists must take care of their own."

As a result of Lunsford's belief, the various state conventions unified their relief funds, with the Annuity Board administering them for the denomination.

Collections Formerly Used
In the Board's early years, collections were taken in churches for relief.

Today, however, \$250,000 a year is set aside in the Cooperative Program for relief aid. This sum—the only money the Annuity Board gets from the Cooperative Program—helps these older persons buy food, provide shelter and obtain medicine. Without this help, many of them would be completely destitute.

Recently one of the relief beneficiaries wrote the Annuity Board:

"... I wish I could express in words my deep appreciation for the check I got a few days ago. I feel so unworthy. I am thinking of the many good Baptist folk who have contributed and perhaps sacrificially, to make this possible..."

The American Bible Society has reported that parts of the Bible have recently been translated into six new languages, bringing the total of 1,181 languages and dialects.

This letter sums up the appreciation of most of the 800 persons you are helping whenever you give through your church to the Cooperative Program.

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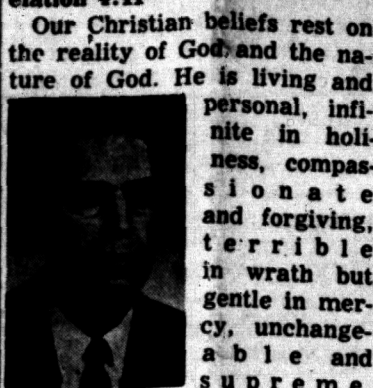
Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 7, 1962	
Aberdeen, 1st	440 156
Amory, 1st	535 225
Mission	44 23
Arbor Grove (Chickasaw)	140 116
Artesia	74 74
Belden	172 86
Bellvue (Lamar)	102 102
Bethel (Cophah)	131 116
Blount	
Big Ridge	192 101
First	627 178
Bay Vista	123 91
Emmanuel	123 91
Booneville, 1st	409 169
Main	344 125
Mission	65 44
Brandon, 1st	460 225
Brookhaven, 1st	963 251
Main	901 319
Salbert Heights (Chapel)	126 47
Byram Memorial (Hinds)	342 166
Calhoun City, 1st	398 186
Canton, 1st	268 182
Main	30 24
Northside Mission	336 165
Canton, Center Terrace	356 107
Cathartes, 1st	70 22
Clarkdale	715 191
Carnation, Okolona	116 53
Cedar Grove (Greene)	130 98
Center Grove (Okla.)	70 24
Cleveland, Calvary	230 137
Cleveland	156 94
Collins Chapel	237 151
Columbia, 1st	734 331
Corinth, East	182 52
Corinth, First	471 158
Crystal Springs, 1st	685 234
Fellowship (Choctaw)	84 33
Lawrence, 1st	204 134
Georgetown	128 75
Granville, Emmanuel	314 125
Granville	
First	1101 368
Main	934 337
Greenfield	97 31
Chinese	70 22
Emmanuel	154 75
Parkview	326 113
Greenwood, North	486 153
Gulfport	
First	996 365
Grace Mem.	317 107
North Ward Chapel	297 134
Gulf Gardens	399 191
Handsborg	
Hattiesburg	
Hattiesburg, Central	350 218
Main Street	1069 553
Main	985 497
North Main	44 21
Wayside	714 281
First	222 97
Temple	427 214
38th Avenue	23 20
Houston, 1st	22 20
Parkway	22 20
Hillsboro	22 20
Indianola, Second	22 20
Ita Bena, First	22 20
Jackson	
Colonial Heights	237 89
Broadmoor	1408 531
Raymond Rd.	93 91
McLaurin Hts.	222 139
Crestwood	400 220
Midway	380 181
1800	1800 547
Highland	378 174
Elaine	227 117
McDowell Road	232 123
Ridgcrest	193 85
Woodville Heights	119 85
Greenview	133 120
Hillcrest	677 276
Temple	114 83
Calvary	1676 637
Main	1594 585
Mission	82 32
Forest Hill	190 90
West Jackson	445 203
Van Winkle	661 275
Daniel Memorial	1190 560
Briarwood	222 107
Robinson St.	365 180
Alta Woods	1063 450
Southside	262 166
University	146 81
Kosciusko, Parkway	223 79
Laurel	
Glade	207 129
Wildwood	433 212
Highland	486 212
Plainway	189 117
West Laurel	393 162
Rutledge	202 130
Second Avenue	424 177
Maple St.	318 156
Liberty	116 57
Linwood (Neshoba)	116 57
Lucedale	394 141
Ludlow	238 119
Lyon	238 119
Roundaway Mission	26 24
Wage, 1st	455 130
McComb	
South	210 62
East	383 169
Central	247 110
Naylville	204 95
Locust St.	191 105
North	212 85
McClinton	
State Boulevard	570 291
Main	464 221
Honolulu Mission	166 84
Highland	765 354
Fifteenth Avenue	574 275
Westwood	117 48
Douglas Springs Drive	683 276
Midway	218 170
Calvary	479 164
Main	443 159
Powell Survey Mission	17 17
Dina Springs Mission	17 17
Chalawh	120 88
Overland Heights	303 129
Eleventh Avenue	240 117
Morton, 1st	249 92
St. Nabo (Newton)	67 38
Nichols, 1st	616 176
New Albany, 1st	675 253
Pascagoula	
Eastlawn	442 240
Four Mile Creek	124 114
Pearson (Rankin)	184 91
Pearl	386 186
Petal Temple	202 130
Petal-Harvey	474 176
Main	430 149
Harvey	136 27
Philadelphia, N. Calvary	136 27
Picayune, 1st	650 179
Mission	617 188
Pleasant Home (Jones)	126 95
Pontotoc, 1st	516 208
Turvis, 1st	354 122
Quitman, 1st	405 125
Rawls Springs (Leb.)	150 75
Richland (Rankin)	311 163
Richland	192 88
Ripley, 1st	339 137
Rosedale, 1st	158 87
Ruth	53 40
Shannon, 1st	187 70
Springfield (Scott)	131 92
Starville, 1st	963 391
Star (Rankin)	147 70
Stonewall	197 83
Terry	243 135
Tupelo, Harrisburg	732 234
Tupelo, Calvary	554 234
Tupelo, Spring St.	126 88
Tutwiler, 1st	132 48
Union, 1st	33 113
Mission	63 56
Vicksburg, Trinity	190 117
Water Valley, Second	157 60
Wellman	148 51
West End (Wins.)	51 39
West Point, 1st	562 225
West Point, W. End	281 127
Wheeler Grove (A.C.)	112 83
Wheeler Grove	112 83
SEPTEMBER 30, 1962	
Evansville (Tale)	48 48
Gulfport, First	927 380
Laurel, Highland	486 218
Olive Branch	304 58
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	402 234
Main	394
Mission	11
Picayune, 1st	604 181
Main	569
Mission	37
Pascagoula, First	793 258
Springfield (Scott)	137 60
Star	156 90
Tupelo, Calvary	528 222
Union (Pearl R.)	240 127
Vicksburg, Bowmar Ave.	396 141
Belden	165 96

—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The Reality Of God

By Clifton J. Allen
Psalm 145:8-20; Isaiah 40:28-31; John 4:23-24; Acts 10:34; 17:22-23; James 1:16-18; Revelation 4:11



Our Christian beliefs rest on the reality of God and the nature of God. He is living and personal, infinite in holiness, compassionate and forgiving, terrible in wrath but gentle in mercy, unchangeable and supreme. If our belief in God is to be what it ought to be, it must rest upon the teaching of the Scriptures. The passages in our larger Bible Lesson emphasize the following ideas: The nature of God is marked by goodness, eternity, and sovereignty. He is the Creator of the universe, and he gives strength to those who trust him. God is spirit and must be worshiped in keeping with his nature. He is impartial, without respect of persons. He is active in human experience and is the source of every blessing. Clothed with majesty and glory, he will be the object of eternal worship.

God is, there is moral order, there is infinite power, there is infinite wisdom, there is eternal purpose, there is infinite goodness, and there is certain judgment. If we believe in God with conviction, then we have no reason for fear or despair; we have every reason for hard work and self-denial and unwavering hope.

God is transcendently great. —People have tried to drag God down to the level of an idol, to something lifeless and helpless. Others have made God little in their thoughts. They have wondered if the world would get out of his control; they have been afraid that evil would overcome righteousness; they have doubted that God could work out their problems. But the Christian belief in God recognizes his transcendence. He is infinite, which means there is no limit to his

life or his power or his holiness or his love or his majesty. We should speak his name with reverence. We should obey his commands without question. We should approach him with reverential fear and trust.

God is near to us.—He is so near that we know he is friendly. He is so near that we can receive his help. He is so near that we can hear his voice—hear his rebuke or his command or his encouragement or his forgiveness. He is so near that we can speak to him—confess our sins, acknowledge our weakness, declare our love, and offer our praise. God is so near that we can claim his promise: "I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty."



J. Tim Jones

Edon Church Plans Tim Jones Day

J. T. (Tim) Jones, 77, has been a member of the Edon Baptist Church, Jasper County, for sixty years. He has been a deacon of the church for fifty-three years, and has served as chairman of the deacons for forty-five consecutive years.

The Edon Baptist Church was organized in 1896. Mr. Jones has served with every deacon from the beginning of the church. In honor of Mr. Jones, the church will observe the second Sunday in October as "J. T. Jones Day." Special services will be observed to which the public is invited. Former pastor, Reverend Jm Kitchens, will be the special speaker.

Says More Hunger Than Ever

ROME (EP)—In a speech here, the director general of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization said "there are more hungry people in the world today than at any time in recorded history."

Dr. Binay Ranjan Sen of India said also that "hunger is an international responsibility." He estimated that between 300 million and 500 million people suffer from under-nutrition and that a total of 1,000 to 1,500 million people suffer from varying degrees of malnutrition.

3rd Annual Church Music Institute Slated For October 30-November 1

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Music ministers from Mississippi and 13 other Southern Baptist states will meet at Southern Seminary here for the Third Annual Church Music Institute, Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

The seminary's School of Church Music is sponsoring the three-day event, expected to draw more than 200 participants this year, said Dr. Forrest H. Heeren, School of Church Music dean.

Dr. Robert Noehren, University of Michigan professor, will present a special dedication recital on the new Schlicker organ recently installed in Broadus Hall. The noted organist will conduct master classes on "Organ Design" and "European Literature of the 18th and 19th Centuries."

Also appearing on the program will be Union University musician Dr. John Hughes, who will lecture on "Chamber Ensemble in the Evangelical Church"; Dr. Lewis Whitehart, Illinois Wesleyan University School of Music, speaking on "20th Century Sacred Choral Composition in Theory and Practice"; and Belmont College musician, Dr. William Thompson, who will lecture on the "Influence of Early 19th Century American Music Upon the Church."

Prof. Grant Graves from the

University of Louisville will will conduct a lecture and demonstrate dealing with "New Approaches to Teaching Music Fundamentals to Children."

ENROLLMENT UP 17 PCT. AT SOUTHERN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Total number of new students entering Southern Seminary here is up 17% over the number matriculating at this time last year, according to director of admissions Dr. Hugh R. Peterson.

Fifty more new students registered than at this time last year.

The seminary now has 852 students registered for the 1962-1963 session. Represented in the student body this year are 30 states stretching from Connecticut to California. Also studying on the Southern Campus are international students from Brazil, China, Australia, Denmark, Guam, Canada, Japan, and Nigeria.

The Lutheran Free Church (LFC) has approved merger with the American Lutheran Church (ALC). Merger of the two denominations will be effective February 1, 1963.

Temperance Promotion Urged In State Throughout October

By C. M. Day, Director of Temperance Work

October is the time for most associational meetings throughout our state. It seems this would be the best time to emphasize ways of implementing the cause of temperance and urging sobriety upon all our people.

May we suggest that every association elect a temperance committee. The association should urge definite action by this committee of such nature as to keep the people informed and encouraged to definite action. This is extremely urgent in the face of an election year 1963.

We should seek to make the same suggestion to the associations which have already had their associational meetings if,

this was not done at the annual meeting. This, we feel, can very well be done at a regular quarterly meeting or by a called meeting of the executive committee.

The cause of temperance is not lost as long as people pray, talk and advise in interest of temperance.

Publication of a bibliography of the literature of the Communist Party in America, believed to be the first of its kind, has been announced by the Catholic University of America Press, Washington, D. C. Entitled *The Literature of American Communism*, it is the work of Robert F. Delaney.

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McCray Supervises Literature Info

NASHVILLE—Connolly McCray has been appointed Supervisor of Literature Information Service in the Church Literature Department of the Baptist School Board effective Oct. 15.

One of Russia's cosmogonists, Lt. Col. Popovich, was asked by a fellow Russian if he saw God in space. He said "I did, and God's name was Andrian Nikolayev, (his fellow cosmogonist.)"

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 1



BAXTERVILLE CHURCH, Lamar County, had open house and dedication services for their pastorium on July 22, with Rev. William Ross, First Church, Lumberton, as guest speaker. The brick-veneered pastorium has 1901 square feet of living space with four bedrooms, living room and dining room, den, kitchen and two ceramic tile baths. It has an appraised value of \$20,000. The church furnished the drapes and curtains and will furnish the guest bedroom. Horace Diamond, Elbert Bilbo, Dwyne Smith, Mark Rayburn, Jr., and John Giddings were on the building committee. Rev. G. E. Wells, pastor, reports that the new pastorium is debt free and that the church plans to brick-veneer the sanctuary soon.

Greek Protestants Protest Church Property Grab

ATHENS (EP)—Protestants from all over Greece have protested the action of the government in seizing property belonging to a Protestant community in Katerini, Greece.

The property is a small park situated between a church and an orphanage belonging to the Protestants.

The quarrel began when local authorities announced plans to build a high school on the site and locked the gates leading to the park. A group of Protestant women reportedly smashed the padlocks.

Subsequently, hundreds of Protestant women gathered in

the square in front of the local prefecture and demanded that the local civil governor, Constantine Nalbantis, keep his hands off the property. Police dispersed the crowd.

Communism Facts Now Available

NASHVILLE—A concise non-technical fact book on communism which will serve as a handy desk manual or supplementary source book has been released by Broadman press.

"Communism: Who? What? Why?" asks and answers 200 questions on Communism's terms and tactics, growth in the Soviet Union, China, Africa, Cuba and the United States, and supplies a critique and chapter on combatting it. Dr. Henlee H. Barnett, professor of Christian ethics at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is the author of the book. He traveled in the Soviet Union in 1957 and has a personal interview with Khrushchev. Intensive study of the history and literature of communism further prepared him to write the book.

AF Preaching Missions

Two Southern Baptists took part in United States Air Force preaching missions in October. They are I. W. Oliver, pastor, Highland Park Baptist Church, Austin, Tex., and Harold W. Graves, President, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. Oliver went to Japan and Taiwan; Graves to Japan, the Philippines and Guam. (BP)

DEVOTIONAL

God's Peculiar People

By Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, Pastor First, Brookhaven
It has been pointed out that when Cicero spoke, men gathered about and said, "What a wonderful speaker is Cicero," that when Demosthenes spoke, men stood at attention and cried, "Let's go out and fight," and that when Rubenstein, the great musician, was in this country, someone asked him if he would like to go to church on Sunday and he replied, "I certainly would if you will take me to hear a man who will tempt me to do the impossible."



God's peculiar people are those who hear his voice, who respond to His command, and who go out to do the impossible. Thus, across the centuries, born-again men and women in their devotion to the Master have followed in the steps of first-century Christians who by their strength did what they could and by their faith did what they could not.

Pen-Portrait
Paul, in writing to Titus, gave us a pen-portrait of these "Peculiar People": "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." (Titus 2:11-14). (See also I Peter 2:9, 10; Psalm 135:4).

In all of these passages of scripture the phrase, 'peculiar people or treasure,' has occurred. If we are to understand what it means to be one of God's 'peculiar' persons, we must examine the above phrase. The Hebrew word translated 'peculiar treasure' in Psalm 135:4 means "A precious possession highly esteemed and carefully guarded from all that would injure it." And our English word 'peculiar' comes from the Latin word 'peculium.' In Roman society it had special significance. It had reference to a person's private purse and especially the private property possessed by a son or daughter independently of his parents, or by a slave independently of his master. So the phrase may be rendered, 'A chosen people treasured up for God's own possession and for God's own glory.'

Ear-Marks
So Paul gives us the ear-marks of those who belong exclusively to God. (a) They have been bought with a price and thus redeemed (Titus 2:14a). They have been purified unto the Saviour and thus consecrated (v. 14b). They are a dedicated people who are enthusiastic to do His will (v. 14c). Do you serve the Lord with gladness and enthusiasm?

Bible Broadcasts Popular In India

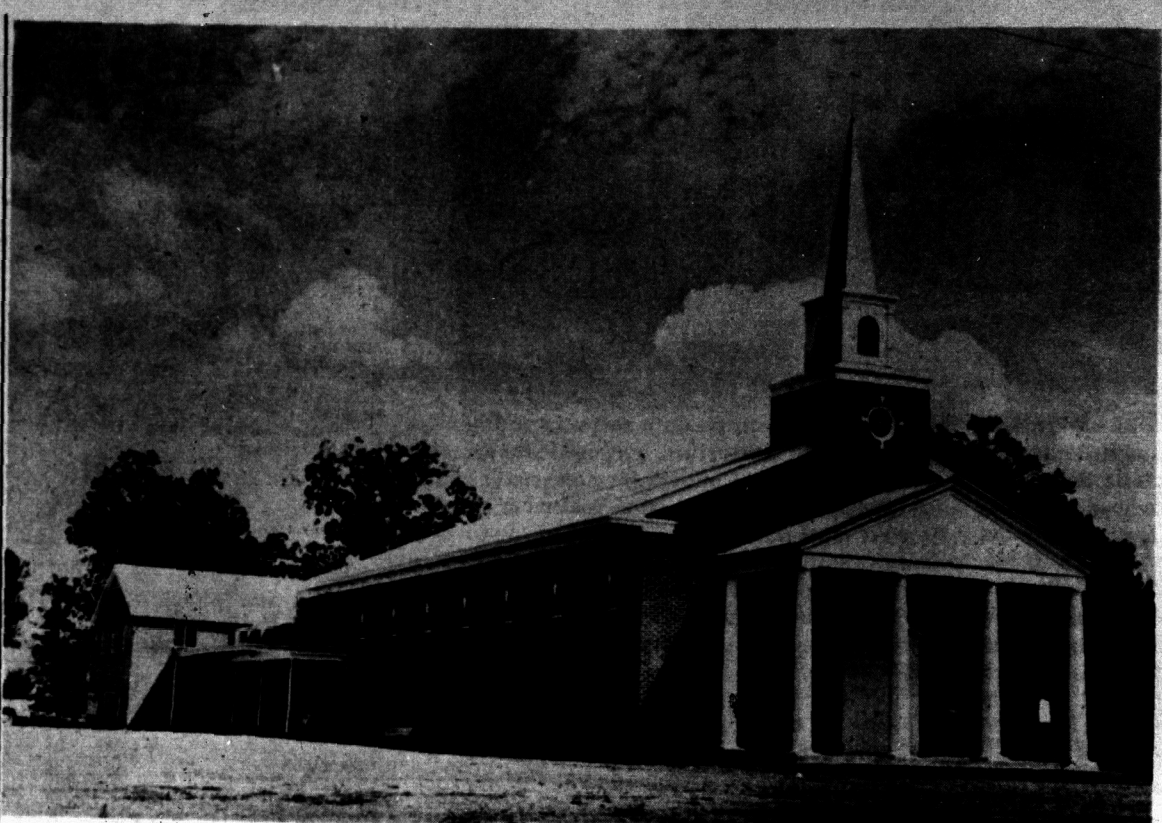
NEW DELHI, India (RNS)—The Bible Society of India and Ceylon, encouraged by favorable responses from Asian countries to its recorded radio evangelism program, will add more major Indian languages in its broadcasts.

Cecil D. Etheredge, a native of Alabama, has been named secretary of Institutional and Industrial Chaplaincy with the Home Mission Board. He will work with industry and cor-



B. B. Stringer (pictured) has been awarded his seven-year pen for perfect attendance in Sunday school at New Hope Church, Foxworth, Rev. Hiram Campbell is pastor; Thomas Mullins is Sunday School Superintendent.

rectional institutions, and will encourage the use of chaplains in these areas.



ON SUNDAY, the 14th of October, homecoming day will be observed at Siloam Church, Clay Co., dedication of their new sanctuary and the laying of the cornerstone. The principal speaker for the day will be Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson. Following the morning service the ladies of the church will serve dinner on the ground. As is the custom of the church, all the offerings of the day will be designated for the Building Fund. Rev. S. Payton Myers is pastor.

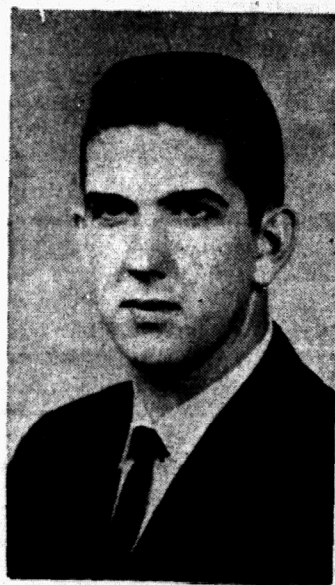
INVERNESS VOTES TO BUILD

The First Baptist Church of Inverness recently voted to build a much needed educational plant.

The building will be approximately 46 x 114 feet in size, providing space for Beginner and Primary departments, Junior assembly and classrooms, large assembly room for Intermediates, Young People and/or Adults, which will double as a meeting place for social activities, etc. A kitchen, classrooms, and church library adjoin this assembly room.

The new building will make available much-needed space for two Nursery departments in the old plant, bring the Junior department (which has been meeting in a rented building for several years) back onto the church grounds, and make available sufficient classrooms for adults.

The approximate cost of the building will be \$65,000. Rev. John R. Cobb is the pastor.



PRICE HARRIS of Tupelo, senior at William Carey College, has been named Minister of Music for Calvary Church, Columbia. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Clark College, and is completing his work toward a bachelor's degree in music at Carey where he is president of the Senior class and is chorister for the Baptist Student Union. For the past year he has served as Minister of Music at Richton Church. Mr. Harris began his work at Calvary on October 6. Rev. Marcus Alexander is pastor.

State Native Chaplain Kansas Post

Fort Riley, Kan. Sept 25—The new Post Chaplain at Fort Riley is Chaplain (Colonel) Lonnie W. Knight. He assumed the new duties after serving one year as the Heidelberg Post Chaplain in Germany where he was also pastor of the Patrick Henry Village Chapel.

Chaplain Knight was born in Carrollton, Miss. Following graduation from Mississippi College, he served as a chaplain two and one-half years with the Civilian Conservation Corps, entering the organization in December of 1935.

He then returned to school and received a graduate degree from the Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and entered the Army in June of 1941. During World War II he saw action at Guadalcanal and other Pacific islands.

Chaplain Knight represents the Southern Baptist Church in the Army.

He and his wife, Ella Shelton Knight, live in quarters on the Post. His mother, Mrs. L. W. Knight resides in Greenwood, Miss.

Cardinal Gilroy Asks Australian State For Parochial School Aid

SYDNEY, Australia (RNS)—Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sydney, personally presented to Premier Robert Heffron of New South Wales a petition asking state assistance for church-related schools.

Observers attached great significance to the fact that Cardinal Gilroy delivered in person the petition of the New South Wales hierarchy at the premier's offices. In recent months Roman Catholic leaders, and a few Anglicans, have called for aid to "independent schools," those operated by religious bodies.

In August, the Anglican and Roman Catholic Archbishops of Perth made a joint appeal to the Province of Western Australia for state aid to church-maintained schools. The plea was delivered to Premier David Brand by Archbishop Robert W. H. Moline, who is also Anglican Metropolitan of Western Australia, and Archbishop Redmond Prendiville of the Catholic archdiocese.

After citing the contribution of Catholic schools to New South Wales education, Cardinal Gilroy made the following recommendations to Premier Heffron:

1. That a "scholarship allowance" to pupils be granted to relieve the education costs of Catholic parents. Since the financial burden is heaviest for maintaining adolescents, he suggested that an allowance be granted first to secondary pupils at the rate of \$67 per year.
2. That the granting of Teacher's College Scholarships be extended to trainees who plan to teach at independent

schools. Such scholarships are now granted only to students who will teach at state schools.

3. That capital grants be extended to help independent schools cope with the increasing outlay (construction costs) necessary to provide secondary education.
4. That the state provide a portion of the salaries paid teachers in independent schools.
5. That consideration be given to the special needs of scientific education.

Adams to Deliver Carver-Barnes Lectures At N. O.

NEW ORLEANS—The second series of Carver-Barnes Lectures will be given at New Orleans Seminary Sept. 26-28, by Theodore F. Adams, pastor of First Church, Richmond, Va.

A Greenwood, S. C., businessman, Donald Hawthorn, and his associates have provided funds for the annual rotating lecture series in Southern Baptist seminaries. The first series was presented last year at Southeastern Seminary.

Funds are presented in the name of the Carver-Barnes Memorial Foundation which receives its name from former seminary professors, the late W. O. Carver and W. W. Barnes.

Purpose of the lectures is to "promote the study of distinctive Baptist emphases with a view toward encouraging and strengthening the Baptist contribution to Christian faith."

35 Study At Cali Seminary

The International Baptist Theological Seminary, in Cali, Colombia, began its new term with 33 regular students and two auditors. Among them are the first students from Honduras—a man and his wife, who came with their three children. Also represented are Costa Rica, Ecuador, the Colombia mainland, and the islands of San Andres and Providencia.



RUTH CHURCH broke ground September 30 for a \$9,500.00 educational building to be completed by November 15. The 30' x 60' brick building will contain classrooms for all age groups, and a kitchen and fellowship area, with banquet tables. Those who shoveled dirt are pictured left to right: Frank Weir, representing the deacons; Bryan G. Mason, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Allie, member of Building Committee; Curtis Mason, Training Union director; Miss Jean Greer, Chairman of the Building Committee; Mrs. Lenno Powell, WMU president; Vernon Savell and Arvis Nicholson, members of Building Committee; and Rev. Lenno Powell, pastor. Church members stand in background. Over half of the money for construction of the building was in hand before construction began. A bank loan will be secured for the remainder. J. W. Fowe of Tylertown is the builder.

OAK GROVE ADOPTS RESOLUTION

Oak Grove Church, Prentiss, Jeff Davis County adopted a resolution on September 3 opposing the Supreme Court's decision which "declared unconstitutional a short non-sectarian prayer prepared by the school authorities in New York, to be recited by the pupils, at their option."

The resolution stated that Oak Grove Church does not "believe the Constitution of the United States prohibits in any way the exercise of religion or the use of prayer by any organization, group or individual, or by the federal or state government or any of its subdivisions or branches."

Rev. L. C. Brown, Jr. is the pastor at Oak Grove.

The Tennessee Supreme Court has ruled that the Baptist Sunday School Board's cafeteria and parking lots are taxable. The court, however, ruled the remaining, and by far the largest part of the property, exempt.



Fred Trexler, Jr.

Spring Creek Calls Pastor

Rev. Fred Trexler, Jr., native of Memphis, Tenn., has accepted the pastorate of the Spring Creek Church, Neshoba County.

He received the B. A. degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Trexler is the former Charlene Dancy of Meridian. The Trexlers have a seven-month-old daughter, Tamara Joy.

Clear Branch Plans Homecoming

Clear Branch Church, Rankin County, will observe annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 14.

Sunday School begins at 10:00 with morning worship service to follow at 11:00. Rev. E. N. Sullivan, pastor, will bring the message for the morning service. Dinner will be served on the church grounds.

After dinner there will be a period of inspirational singing and an afternoon message brought by Rev. Oscar Byrd of the Clear Branch Community.

August Church Construction Is \$90 Million

WASHINGTON D. C. (EP)—The U. S. Census Bureau reports that during the month of August, church construction reached \$90 million, thus equalling the record set in August, 1961.

The total represented an increase of \$4 million from July.

Magazine Asks For Study of Aid To Overseas Religious Groups

WHEATON, Ill. (CNS)—A leading Protestant magazine has called for a complete review of the policy of channeling foreign aid funds through religious groups overseas. The occasion for the demand by United Evangelical Action, official magazine of the National Association of Evangelicals, was brought on by a recent directive from the Agency for International Development (AID) which permitted such a practice and then was hastily withdrawn under fire from Protestant groups.

They charged that it violated America's constitutional separation of church and state. At the time the directive was issued, the AID said it was but a summary of practices which had been followed for the past ten years.

In a lead editorial, the evangel-

ical journal said, "Protestant leaders now want to know what the withdrawal means. Does it mean that AID operating policies will be changed?" The magazine said that the simple withdrawal of the policy statement did not make clear whether the practice of using foreign aid funds by religious groups overseas would be stopped. It called for a complete review of the problem and hoped that AID would agree to such an investigation.

The Protestant magazine said that Roman Catholics had hailed this policy as a "new breakthrough in allowing government funds for church-related activities. One Catholic paper said that it is now only parochial schools in the U. S. who are 'discriminated against,' since U. S. tax dollars could flow to church schools overseas."

NY Official Rules Out All Public School Prayers

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (RNS)—A statement here by a New York State education official virtually ruled out the recitation of any prayers or the reading of the Bible for worship purposes in the state's public schools.

Dr. Charles A. Brind, chief legal counsel for the State Education Department, said that if a teacher permitted pupils to recite a prayer aloud the prayer would then become an official one and would be in substantially the same category as the Regents' Prayer which the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed on June 25.

Teachers, Dr. Brind said, as employees of local boards of education, are agents of the state. He said there is no significant legal difference between a prayer composed by state officials such as the Board of Regents and one sanctioned by a school board or member of its staff.

Bible-reading, Dr. Brind said, can be used for non-religious instruction but not as any part of a worship service. The legal counsel made these remarks in a speech before the annual meeting of the State Council of City and Village School Superintendents.

Ratliff's "Mother Greene" Dies

Mrs. A. J. Greene, "Mother Greene," 77, died in the Jasper General Hospital on Sunday morning, September 30. She had made her home in Bay Springs for 20 years.

A member of the Bay Springs Baptist Church, she was active in every organization.

Before moving to Bay Springs, Mrs. Greene was matron at Ratliff Hall, the "preacher boys' dorm," at Mississippi College, for six years. Her influence there is still felt in the lives of hundreds of Baptist preachers today.

Survivors include one son, Chastain Greene, member of Bay Springs School faculty; three granddaughters: Mrs. Glen Keller, Arlington, Va.; Nelda Ree and Chastie Ruth Greene, Bay Springs.

Funeral services were held at Bay Springs Church October 1. Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, pastor at Bay Springs, officiated, assisted by Rev. James Fancher, Rev. Jamie Tynes, Rev. James Williamson, and Rev. Barton West.

Interment was at Lakewood Memorial Cemetery, Jackson.

Earle Bradley, N. C. Leader, Dies

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP)—Earle L. Bradley, 60, promotional leader for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina here, died Oct. 5 after suffering his second heart attack in five weeks.

Bradley joined the state convention staff in 1944 in the field of general promotion under then General Secretary M. A. Huggins.